

TODAY'S WANTS
SUPPLIED TODAY!

CLOSING HOURS, 11 a. m., except Help Wanted.
Lost, Found and Death Notices received until 1
p. m. for later editions.

Biggest City Circulation—Best Results.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports.)

VOL. 72. NO. 208.

PRICE THREE CENTS

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By the Associated Press.

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The tracks were cleared by 8 a. m.

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1921.

BODY OF ELEVENTH NEGRO IS FOUND IN GEORGIA CASE

Last Two Bodies Recovered From River, Chained Together and Weighted Down With Stones.

INQUEST HELD OVER EIGHT BODIES

Coroner's Jury Finds That in Two Cases Negroes Were Forced to Dig Graves Before Being Killed.

By the Associated Press.
MONTICELLO, Ga., March 28.—Two more bodies of negroes were recovered from the Alcovy River here yesterday, making a total of 11 bodies found since the authorities began an investigation of charges of peonage and murder against John Williams, a Jasper County farmer. Like the first three found a number of days ago, the bodies recovered yesterday were chained together and weighted down with sacks of stones and iron. Five bodies were found Saturday, buried on the Williams plantation.

According to a confession made to Department of Justice agents by Clyde Manning, a negro employed by Williams, the 11 negroes were taken and their bodies made to weigh in order to prevent them from testifying against Williams in the peonage charges. Manning, it was said, confessed he killed five of them with an ax at Williams' order. The bodies were recovered Saturday.

The Coroner's Jury investigating the death found that in two cases the negroes were compelled to dig their own graves. Williams and Manning both are being held in jail here under close guard.

Inspect on Eight Bodies.

At the inquest held over eight of the bodies a verdict was returned yesterday declaring the negroes came to their death at the hands of Manning and naming Williams as an accessory.

Solicitor Campbell of Newton County requested Gov. Dorsey to appoint Attorney-General Denney to take charge of the investigations.

The Coroner's Jury conducted the inquest by the light of candles. The first inquest was over within 15 minutes and the plantation owner, whose grave, it was alleged, was dug by himself. The jury was informed that the negro was sent to a pasture in a ravine to dig a post hole. After digging the hole Manning's confession is said to show that he struck Williams over the head with an ax, drove his body into the hole and covered it up.

Johnnie Greene was No. 2. He was sent to the same pasture to bring cows back to the stable. Manning is said to have confessed that he killed Greene in the same way, but he had to dig the grave.

Williams Named in Verdict.

While Givens was referred to as No. 3, he was said to have been killed outside the plantation house in the same ravine, but Charley Chisholm was named as the negro who killed Givens. Fletcher Smith, body No. 4, was sent to dig a well. When Smith had dug deep enough for his body, Manning's confession, as repeated to the jury, showed he was paid with an ax by Manning and buried in the hole.

In case No. 5, known as "Big John," Manning was held responsible.

In the cases of Nos. 7 and 8, "Little Bit" and John Brown, the jury held that the negroes Manning and Chisholm, and John Williams, the plantation owner, were guilty of murder.

The verdict for No. 8, Charley Chisholm, read: "We, the jury, find that Charley Chisholm met his death at the hands of Clyde Manning and John S. Williams."

Around March 1, two Department of Justice agents, J. W. McLean and E. S. Chastain, came to Jasper County to investigate alleged peonage practices on the Williams plantation. They called on Williams, among others, but it is said that Williams gave a satisfactory explanation.

Warrant for Sons.

At that time Williams is said to have had only 12 negroes. The special agents went to the farm of Hulon Williams, a son of John Williams, where they are said to have seen three or four negroes at work, and Leroy Williams, a son, is said to have been guarding the negroes while a shot.

The Williams are said to have resented the visit of the Government's agents and after the agents left the premises Williams is said to have become apprehensive of the results. The three sons of Williams were then said to have been sent away from the plantation. These sons are Hulon, Leroy and Marvin. They were gone for three weeks.

It was after they left the place, it is alleged, that the bodies were discovered. The sons have not been arrested. Warrants for the arrests have been returned to the Governor.

Queen Godmother to Granddaughter. ATHENS, March 25.—It is announced that Queen Sophie will be godmother to the infant daughter of Miss Mano, morganatic wife of the late King Alexander. The child will be christened Alexandra Sophie.

Photograph Made 4 Days Ago of Wife Millionaire Would Divorce



MRS. JAMES A. STILLMAN

Mrs. Stillman posed for this picture at Lakewood, N. J., where she is staying during her litigation with her husband.

CARDINAL'S BODY LIES IN STATE AT CATHEDRAL

NEW MOTION PREPARED FOR MRS. STILLMAN

Probably Will Be Filed After Decision on Alimony—Letters to Wife Tell of 'Second Woman.'

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A new touch of mystery was added to the Stillman case yesterday when it became known that counsel for Mrs. James A. Stillman are preparing to make an entirely new legal move in their attempts to prevent the banker from obtaining a divorce and having Guy Stillman, her baby son, declared illegitimate.

The ceremony of removal was simple. Handled by a committee of priests from the members of the Catholic staff of priests carried the body through the covered passageway connecting the residence with the church. Behind marched eight chanting seminarians.

Arrived in the mass vestments of an Archbishop, the body rests upon a cushioned bier which was carried by eight priests immediately in front of the chancel. The cathedral had been draped in purple and without a drop of blood.

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Beyond the fact that that step will consist of another motion in the Supreme Court before Justice Morchauser, or some other Justice, little could be learned about the card which Mrs. Stillman is holding up.

It probably will not be played out until after Justice Morchauser has filed his decision, but a motion for \$10,000 a month alimony and counsel fees of \$75,000 to defend herself and Guy as soon as the decision is announced, however, she probably will spring her surprise.

The purpose of the new motion might be to strengthen Mrs. Stillman's affirmative defense by placing up charges of infidelity against the banker. In this connection particularly with reference to the fact that the new motion is based on new discoveries, it has been recalled that since the publication of the Stillman story in the newspapers, the wife's letters to him have been anonymous and otherwise, giving information to the defense. A so-called "second woman" is said to have been mentioned in one or more of these letters. The information contained in the letters was checked up by detectives, whom, it is said, have been trying to find the other woman for some time.

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FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by Joseph Pulitzer
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, 200 South Dearborn Street,
(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations).

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$12.50
Sunday only—One year... \$8.00
Sunday and daily—One year... \$12.00
Sunday only—One Month—10c a copy.
Daily copy, 25c; Sunday, 50c.

Published as second-class matter, U. S. Post Office, St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1893.

Red. Olive 6600, Kinslow, Central 6600.

MANY INCENDIARY FIRES IN COUNTRY NEAR LONDON

BYRNES TO SPEAK AT MEETING IN THE 24TH WARD TONIGHT

Special Detectives Guard Government Buildings, the Home of Lloyd George and Bank of England.

20 FARM BUILDINGS REPORTED BURNED

Oil Cans Found Near Ruins in Many Places—Scotland Yard Mobilizes Motor Fleet to Rush to Scenes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 28.—A campaign of incendiarism in various parts of the country is assuming such proportions that the authorities of Scotland Yard are mobilizing a fleet of motor cars and lorries to rush men to any point where there is a call for their services. This plan is similar to one adopted here recently when many incendiary fires were set in London.

The evening standard asserts that further Sinn Fein plots to destroy farm buildings on the outskirts of London have been discovered.

Special detectives were posted last night outside of Government buildings and No. 10 Downing street, the official home of Prime Minister Lloyd George, and special patrols were taken by the Bank of England.

Farm buildings numbering 20 were burned in the Newcastle District, while other fires occurred at St. Albans and in Hertfordshire, Beaconsfield and Buckinghamshire.

Near the ruins at a number of places oil cans were found.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, March 28.—The headquarters of the Sinn Fein propaganda department was raided Saturday night by police auxiliaries who effected what was officially described as the largest capture of sedition literature yet made in Ireland. Numerous pamphlets and other printed matter were removed.

The department had numerous divisions, one of which dealt with propaganda in foreign countries, including Italy, France and Spain, according to the official report of the raid. Circular letters addressed to members of the House of Commons also were seized.

Under machine rule we have fallen from fourth to sixth place among the cities of this country. The question arises, what must we do?

"First, we must smash the machine. That is one day's work, and Tuesday, April 5, is due.

"Second, we must take up the vital business needs of the city, of which transportation is foremost. We must improve transportation within the city, and we must provide facilities for loading and unloading freight in the city. But above all we must now have greater access to our freight depots and river terminals. This regards business as any teamster or express truck driver can testify.

To Talk Business.

"It makes no difference to me what the crowd says whether the Sinn Fein, the National, belligerent Bolsheviks or our Government Senators, Congressmen or State Senator, I shall talk business. That is what the taxpayers are interested in.

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Would Encourage Railroads.

"By encouraging more railroads to serve the city, and facilitating the business of those who have new fields of endeavor will be opened to us.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The United States and Poland in their agreement concluded February 19, mutually pledge themselves to concerted action for defense in case either of the two countries should be attacked without provocation, according to a summary of the agreement received Saturday.

The munitions, it is declared, were intended for use in connection with a plan to ambush the Crown forces on their march to relieve the garrison at the Mount Joy Jail, East Liverpool, Ohio, and if this proved successful, it was intended, the authorities declare, to attack the prison in the hope of regaining the Sinn Fein prisoners.

Mine Found Under Bridge.

A well-laid mine containing seven sticks of dynamite and explosives and fuses was discovered yesterday in a mine in County Kilkenny, recently. The mine, which was laid under a large bridge, was found in time to avert a disaster to several lorry loads of cadets.

ADVERTISEMENT

HAYS' FIRST ASSISTANT NAMED

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Hubert Work, president of the American Postal Workers Union, and Republican National Committee, from Colorado, was given a recess appointment by President Harding today as First Assistant Postmaster General.

Dr. Work succeeds John C. Koons, who will continue as postal expert of the department and work with the Joint Congressional Commission on Postal Service. Postmaster General Harding said today he intended to bring congressional postal service committees into closer co-operation with the department.

Funeral of Sergeant Hite.

Funeral services for Sergt. Edward W. Hite, 28 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hite, 5314 Nottingham avenue, who died in France June 24, 1918, from being gassed in the battle of Cantigny, will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, April 2, at St. Paul's Church, Ninth street and Park avenue. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Members of the American Legion will be pallbearers, and a military escort also will be furnished by the legion.

It's toasted

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LEASE DENIED SHORT LINES

Board Dismisses
Last Fall
Unions.

March 28.—The United Labor Board today dismissed its last fall by 15 unions against 67 throughout the country which accepted for terms of the \$500-a-board of last July will go back to the board's action, however, of the board.

"It shall not be considered any wage increase or any agreement wage better than that of their employees," said the unionists, "and the railroads in general remote areas and provide service communities in vicinity. Because of the work performed by the board it is difficult to decide what are reasonable rates for varying work under varying conditions."

Jointly out that there is a deterioration by the board of grievances which diminished the boards of such unions were also pointed out the one by the employees and said therefore it is virtually impossible to reach for standardization upon which to base a

set of rules, no set of rules ever been applied uniformly.

Rules of the carriers are still given the same as to wages and conditions under the short lines affected by the River & Bonne Louis & Hannibal.

CONCILIATION NOT LOSING CONTROL

Mrs. March 28.—The Petrograd Bolsheviks March 22 and 24, restrained in official an vivid picture of what a sweeping attempt to opponents of the soviet the last surrendering phase of the apparent effort command by the soviet government abroad, of which this passage

her reconstruction not only upon her but also upon her intellectuals. There international relations to alter her former antagonists. The moment is to utilize these Russian refugees their aid is most important work of reconstruction."

in the Pravda of Moscow the failure of the Government for the home, and it promises further.

Her resolutions have been her future. It is however denied that Premier conferred with the leading Mensheviks and Socialists to view the formal coalition government aspired. Not word had by the soviet press regarding the offer the United States.

STORIA ants and Children Over 30 Years Chat Hitter

REDUCTION DUCTED BY 5000 IN CARPENTERS

of the District
Council Announce Deci-
sion Meeting With Com-
munity Contractors.

RESIST ANY ADJUSTMENT NOW

of Union Council
Workers Will Fight
Maintain Basic Scale of
an Hour.

of the Carpenters' Dis-
trict, comprising a com-
munity contractors, 5000
carpenters, laborers and scaffolding
yesterday rejected a prop-
osed reduced wage scale
proposed by the State Building
Commission at a meeting of the two

DAYLIGHT SAVING VOTED DOWN AT C.T.L.U. MEETING

Proposition Is Defeated 200 to 26 After Discussion, Some Speakers Favoring the Proposal.

TEAMSTERS FOR ADOPTION OF PLAN

Street Car Men's Union Votes Unanimously to Oppose Measure; Motion Picture Operators Against It.

A proposition to endorse the daylight saving plan for St. Louis was overwhelmingly defeated yesterday, after considerable debate, by the Central Trades and Labor Union, representing approximately 80,000 trades unionists in 200 locals. The action of the central body followed similar action taken last week by the Building Trades Council, representing 80 organized building crafts of the city, with 12,000 members.

Similar action was taken today by the Street Car Men's Union, representing a membership of approximately 5000 employees of the United Railways Co. A motion to oppose the daylight saving bill was carried by unanimous vote without any discussion.

The discussion in the Central Trades and Labor Union started when Daniel Murphy, business agent of the Teamsters' Union, introduced a resolution favoring adoption of the bill now pending in the Board of Aldermen. The time of the clocks are to be put back the last of April and kept them that way until the last of September. Before he had finished reading the resolution, a dozen men were on their feet demanding to be

Progressive Measure.

Murphy said that the measure was a progressive one and in keeping with the policy of many other large cities. He said no reasonable argument against the proposition ever had been offered. He was personally interested in the plan, he said, because he represented a large group of union bread and milk wagon drivers who have to get up early in the morning and who would not object to the bill if it were done during the summer months in order to get an additional hour of rest and recreation in the heat of the afternoon.

William F. Canavan of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union, opposed the daylight saving movement because, he said, it would mean that members of his craft would have to work an hour later at night.

"We have daylight in the summer until 8 p.m., he said, "and that is long enough. If the clocks are pushed ahead it will mean that air-domes cannot begin showing pictures until 9 o'clock. The moving picture operators helped to defeat the plan."

The railroads will not change their schedules if the ordinance is adopted and that will mean a lot of inconvenience to the travelling public. Let us continue by God's grace."

Musicians Oppose Move.

Stephen H. Butler of Musicians' Union, Local 2, announced that the 1460 union musicians of the city had expressed opposition to the bill. He said that about 700 of the musicians were employed in moving picture theaters and that they were actuated by the interests of their employers as well as by their own interests.

Eighteen negroes who appeared to be unusually engrossed with something in progress on the floor of a shoe-shining parlor at 1603 Morgan street, were arrested, charged with being suspected of gambling.

Seven men, a pair of dice and \$65 were taken from a poolroom at 1528 O'Fallon street, charged with gambling.

A shanty of a shed in the rear of a saloon at 2600 Olive street disclosed seven and one-half pints of whisky. Entrance to the shed was from the outside, the police said.

Half Barrel of Beer in Saloon.

In a saloon at 3200 Franklin ave-

nue police found a half-barrel of beer.

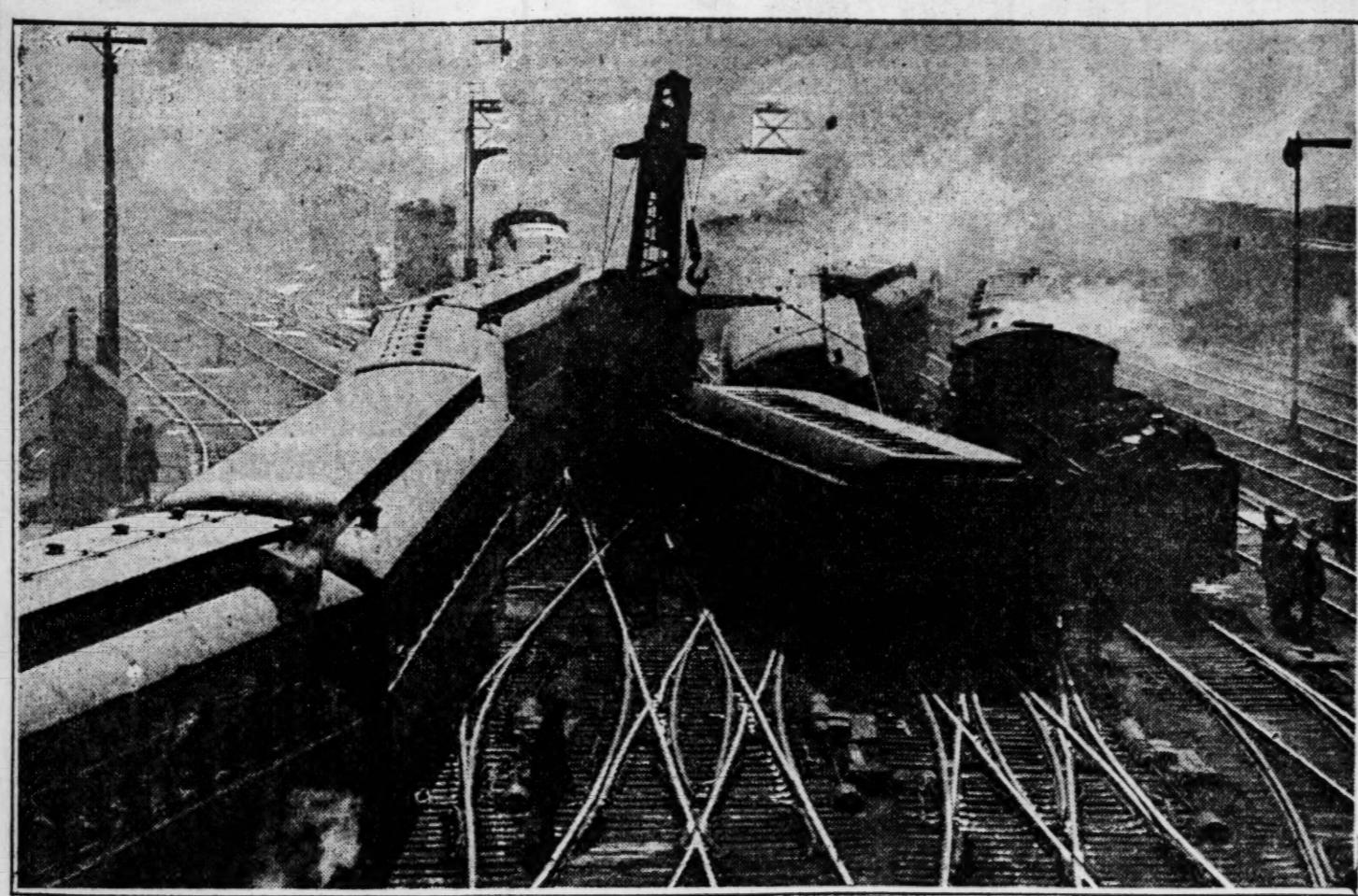
President Hause cut short

the discussion and ordered a vote on the resolution to endorse the plan. It was defeated by a vote of more than 200 to 26.

As has been told, the Building Trades Council, in a letter to President Alce of the Board of Aldermen, informing him that the unions in the building industries are opposed to daylight saving, stated that in order to do effective work the workers must have the rest they now receive in the cool of the morning and that an extra hour at night would not be an acceptable substitute.

There will be a public hearing before the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen Wednesday on the daylight saving bill. Thousands of signatures, urging passage of the ordinance, have been obtained by proponents.

Striking View of Wreck in Terminal Yards This Morning



97 PERSONS TAKEN IN POLICE RAIDS

Liquid Said to Be Whisky Seized
in Several Saloons—Pool-
rooms Also Visited.

Ninety-seven persons were arrested in police raids on saloons, pool-rooms and other places about the city yesterday and late Saturday night.

Harry Schultz, bartender, and Fred Wrigley, 1415 North Eleventh street, a customer, were arrested in a saloon at 1528 O'Fallon street when the police found behind the bar an ounce and a half of what they say is whisky.

Walter Zakrajewski, saloon keeper at 1105 O'Fallon street, was arrested when he attempted to destroy a glass and bottle of what the police say was whisky. The police obtained a sample.

Adam Lapinski, saloon keeper at 515 O'Fallon street, was arrested when policemen claim to have found four ounces of corn whisky behind the bar.

14 Men Arrested in Saloon.

Chris H. Brechmeyer, saloon keeper at 1409 South Broadway, and 14 men in the place were arrested when the police found a half pint of what they say is whisky behind the bar.

"We have daylight in the summer until 8 p.m., he said, "and that is long enough. If the clocks are pushed ahead it will mean that air-domes cannot begin showing pictures until 9 o'clock. The moving picture operators helped to defeat the plan."

The railroads will not change their schedules if the ordinance is adopted and that will mean a lot of inconvenience to the travelling public. Let us continue by God's grace."

Advocates of Plan Hooted.

The remarks of opponents of the measure were loudly applauded, while those of the speakers who advocated the passage of the bill were hooted. President Hause cut short

the discussion and ordered a vote on the resolution to endorse the plan. It was defeated by a vote of more than 200 to 26.

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Blue Bird's Specials

Marcents
The Store for ALL the People

Marcents
The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird No. 66130—Tuesday Only.
\$4.69 Petticoats
With silk jersey top, and
changeable silk flounces. **\$3.20**

Blue Bird No. 66131—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Candlesticks
Dancy Polychromic, in
various styles. **\$1.10**

Blue Bird No. 66132—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Electric Portables
Electric Table Portables; **\$8.60**
antique finished pottery. **\$1.80**

Blue Bird No. 66133—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.50 Caps
Boys', newest Spring
patterns; unbreakable. **\$1.10**

Blue Bird No. 66134—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.95 Cloth Hats
Boys'. Different shapes
and colors. **\$1.40**

Blue Bird No. 66135—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Marseilles Spreads
Scalloped and cut-out
corners; extra size, 58x **\$5.60**
58 inches.

Blue Bird No. 66136—Tuesday Only.
75c Sateen
Plain colors. 28 inches
wide. **55c**

Blue Bird No. 66137—Tuesday Only.
\$6.75 Curling Iron
Universal brand. Abs-
olutely guaranteed. **\$4.90**

Blue Bird No. 66138—Tuesday Only.
65c Printed Voiles
Light and dark grounds;
with neat figures and
stripes. 38 inches wide.
40c

Blue Bird No. 66139—Tuesday Only.
\$1.39 Dress Linen
Plain colors. 36 inches
wide. **90c**

Blue Bird No. 66140—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Printed Voiles
In next figures and stripes.
70c

Blue Bird No. 66141—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 French Serge
48-inch, all-wool, double
weave, close twill; good
weight. Navy blue, brown
or black. **\$1.60**

Blue Bird No. 66142—Tuesday Only.
\$6.75 Tricotine
34-inch, all-wool, good
weight, close twill. Pop. **\$4.90**
ular material for suits or dresses.
Wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 66143—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Shirting Silks
28-inch satin stripe crepe
de chine or radish silk. **\$1.40**

Blue Bird No. 66144—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Satin Skirtings
48-inch, satiny woven. Pink. **\$2.10**
shimmering satins. Pink. **\$2.10**

Blue Bird No. 66145—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 White Silks
40-inch Chiffon Satin and
new corded skirting
silks. **\$3.40**

Blue Bird No. 66146—Tuesday Only.
\$35.00 Dinner Set
100-piece domestic
plain shape, gold **\$22.90**
lined, bright gold knobs and han-
dles. **\$1.10**

Blue Bird No. 66147—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Casseroles
8-inch vitrified china, in
gold, silver and floral. **\$1.80**

Blue Bird No. 66148—Tuesday Only.
\$60 Garment Bags
Boys', newest Spring
patterns; unbreakable. **\$1.10**

Blue Bird No. 66149—Tuesday Only.
15c Toilet Paper
Silk tissue "Hospital" brand.
9c

Blue Bird No. 66150—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Wash Boilers
Full No. 8, heavy copper
bottoms, wood handles **\$1.70**
and rim covers.

Blue Bird No. 66151—Tuesday Only.
\$2.10 Percolators
"Vika" aluminum, Colonial
shape. **\$1.20**

Blue Bird No. 66152—Tuesday Only.
\$5.98 Handbags
New Spring style and
colors. Moire silk or
leather. **\$3.80**

Blue Bird No. 66153—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Garbage Cans
Galvanized iron, with rim
covers. **60c**

Blue Bird No. 66154—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Cuff Links
Men's. Soft cuffs; in
various patterns. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66155—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Umbrellas
Sun and rain; all-silk cov-
ers, black and colors. **\$6.40**

Blue Bird No. 66156—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Union Suits
Men's; athletic style; made
of figured madras. **\$1.40**
and fine check nainsook. Sizes
24 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 66157—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Gown Underwear
Women's; glove silk Vests
and Bloomers. **\$2.60**

Blue Bird No. 66158—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Bag
Black grain, seal fin-
ished, 18-inch size, good
lock, disappearing handle. **\$10.90**

Blue Bird No. 66159—Tuesday Only.
\$1.45 Lace Collars
Tuxedo style, various pat-
terns. **\$1.10**

Blue Bird No. 66160—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Drawers
Men's. Elastic seam. Made
of genuine pepper drill. **40c**
Sizes 32 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 66161—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Envelope Chemise
Standard grade, 2 yards **\$1.10**
wide, tile and wood pat-
terns. Colors go through to
back. Sq. yard **\$1.10**.

Blue Bird No. 66162—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Lace Curtains
Fillet weave, made of
best Egyptian yarn. Ivory
or beige color. **\$5.30**

Blue Bird No. 66163—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Ribbons
Colored Scotch madras **\$2.30**
Blue, brown, green or
sienna; worsted and cheviots, in
gray, plaid, mixtures, pencil
stripes and black and white check
patterns. Sizes 2 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 66164—Tuesday Only.
\$1.55 Drapery Cretonne
36 inches wide, high colors,
floral, suitable for curtains and
vestees and hats. **\$2.90**

Blue Bird No. 66165—Tuesday Only.
\$1.55 Handkerchiefs
Men's. Pure Irish linen,
20c with 1/4 inch hemstitch. **20c**

Blue Bird No. 66166—Tuesday Only.
\$1.55 Pleated Skirts
Excellent quality, French **\$6.30**
serge, in various styles. **\$6.30**
of pleatings. Navy and black.
Waistbands 26 to 38.

Blue Bird No. 66167—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Georgette Crepe
Light and dark shades. **\$1.20**

Blue Bird No. 66168—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Gillette Razor Blades
12 blades to the
package. **60c**

Blue Bird No. 66169—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Trefousse Gloves
French kid, piping sewn. **\$2.40**
two-toned or 3-row em. **\$2.40**
beaded. Black, white, gray,
tan, pastel, mode, navy.

Blue Bird No. 66170—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Silk Gloves
Women's. Heavy Milan
lace, embroidered backs, **\$1.60**
and flesh shades. **40c**

Blue Bird No. 66171—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Bolt Longcloth
10 yards in piece, suit-
able for fine underwear.
\$1.90

Blue Bird No. 66172—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Rubber Sheetings
Kleiner's La Blanche, 56x
26 inches. For infants' beds. **60c**

Blue Bird No. 66173—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Beauty Powder
Pompeian, natural, Rachel
and flesh shades. **40c**

Every Tuesday Is Blue Bird Day

And to Make Tuesday a Busy Day Here and a Profitable Day for You to Shop, We Feature These Wonderful Blue Bird Specials at Remarkably Low Prices Just for This One Day.

Blue Bird No. 66168—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Corsets
Front lace, broche corset,
average to stout figure, **\$4.80**
elastic top, long hip, with elastic
inserts in skirt; 6 hose supporters.
Sizes 25 to 32.

Blue Bird No. 66169—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Nightgowns
Nainsook, trimmed with
fine lace and embroidery
medallions and tucks. **\$2.10**

Blue Bird No. 66170—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Camisoles

Extra size. Wash satin, **\$1.40**

lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 66171—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Envelope Chemise
Nainsook, lace and
embroidered. **\$1.40**

Blue Bird No. 66172—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Breakfast Coats
Changeable silk taffeta,
chiffon and Georgettes. **\$18.90**

Blue Bird No. 66173—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Felt Hats

Men's all new Spring
hats. Satin lined. **\$3.20**

Blue Bird No. 66174—Tuesday Only.
\$1.40 Wash Suits

Boy's. Several different
styles and materials. **\$1.10**

Blue Bird No. 66175—Tuesday Only.
\$2.65 Pajamas

Men's. Striped patterns;
also solid colors, with
fleur or frog trimming. **\$1.80**

Blue Bird No. 66176—Tuesday Only.
\$7.45 Trousers

Men's. Fine serge,
worsted and cashmere. **\$5.30**
in all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 66177—Tuesday Only.
\$4.80 Wash Suits

Boy's. Several different
styles and materials. **\$1.10**

Blue Bird No. 66178—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Sheets

Extra long, size 81x80
inches. Hemstitched. **\$2.10**

Blue Bird No. 66179—Tuesday Only.
9c Ivory Soap, Bar

Procter and Gamble's. High
grade. **7c**

Blue Bird No. 66180—Tuesday Only.
10c Paint Cleaner

H. R. Best on the
market. **6c**

Blue Bird No. 66181—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 House Dresses

Women's. Gingham, loose
and fitted models, with
fancy collars and cuffs. Belt or
sash. **\$1.70**

Blue Bird No. 66182—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Low Shoes

Children's. Black kid;
Mary Jane and lace Ox-
ford. Sizes 12 to 2. **\$10.00**

Blue Bird No. 66183—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$2.95 Dresses

Narrow pale wique. **\$1.60**

Blue Bird No. 66184—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Household Rubber

Gloves. Seamless style, sizes 7½
to 9. **40c**

Blue Bird No. 66185—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

"Enders," complete, with
blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66186—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

"Enders," complete, with
blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66187—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

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blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66188—Tuesday Only.
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blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66189—Tuesday Only.
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blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66190—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

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blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66191—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

"Enders," complete, with
blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66192—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

"Enders," complete, with
blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66193—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

"Enders," complete, with
blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66194—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

"Enders," complete, with
blades. **70c**

Blue Bird No. 66195—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Safety Razors

*Now in Progress***Sale of Silks**

We have assembled from several great Silk manufacturers of America, a number of very special style and quality Silk offerings, and priced them at a very material saving from the regular quotations.

Included are high-grade Silks and Satins, in black and fashionable colors, as well as the staple shades. (Second Floor.)

Men's Brogue Oxfords
Are Featured for Economy Day

At \$5.00 Pair

A SMART Oxford for the young man. In mahogany calf. All sizes and widths. A good, comfortable and stylish Oxford at a very special price.

Men's High and Low Shoes

Included are high and low shoes of all leathers, two-tone and plain, with Goodyear welted soles. Sizes up to 8, and in a complete range of widths. (Main Floor.)

\$3.00

Smoking Specials

Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, full 16-oz. humidor tin, very special. \$1.19

Gold Bond Smoking Tobacco, for pipes or cigarettes, full 18-oz. package. \$1.10

Velvet Smoking Tobacco, all new fresh stock, two 1½-oz. tins, special, 25¢; dozen tins, special at \$3.35

Imported Manila Cigars, large size, handmade, special, each 50¢; box of 50, \$3.39 (Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair

"ADLER" Gloves, of 50¢ gray suede lisle, heavily embroidered in black. Pique sewn. Sizes 7 to 8½. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

"COOPER" Union Suits, in ecru, \$79¢ gray and white, light weight, spring needle ribbed. Seconds, in broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Soft Collars, Each

GOOD quality Pique Collars, in various styles. 10¢ A well-known make. Sizes 13 and 13½. (Main Floor.)

Mixing Bowl Sets

FIVE assorted-size bowls, \$1.59 brown or black. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Bourjols Java Rice Face Powder, box, 34¢. Pepsident Tooth Paste, tube, at 32¢. Lava Oil Toilet Soap, dozen cakes, 75¢, or each, 7¢ (Quantities limited). (Main Floor.)

Laces, Yard

AN entire table of 12½ Laces, consisting of 50 different styles, built on cotton frames. Those for women have ebony handles, carved or plain with wrist cords or rings. Those for men have opera and Prince of Wales handles. (Main Floor.)

Gloria Cloth Umbrellas

MEN'S and women's \$1.65 strong parrot frame. Those for women have ebony handles, carved or plain with wrist cords or rings. Those for men have opera and Prince of Wales handles. (Main Floor.)

Percale Shirts for Men

That Present Unusual Value
at the Economy Day Price

\$1.00

Men's Neckwear at 50¢

Open-end silk Four-in-Hands, in a large variety of new designs and color effects. Made with slip-easy neckband. Men's Nightshirts at \$1.15 Of good quality domestic, plain or feather-stitch braid trimmings. V-shape neck. All sizes.

Men's Garters at 23¢ Pair

Double-Grip Garters, of good quality cable webbing, in assorted colors. Moire pad. (Main Floor.)

Petticoats

COTTON Taffeta or Soft Satin Petticoats, at \$1.15 Attractive floral designs on black background; flounces trimmed with small ruffles and tucks. (Main Floor.)

Silk Petticoats

SOFT Taffeta or Jersey Silk Petticoats, \$4.39 with flounces trimmed with small plaitings, tucks, hemstitching, and contrasting color inserts. Black and various colors. (Main Floor.)

Crepe Granite, Yard

DURE wool, in the new Spring color. \$1.39 Splendid weight for dresses and gowns. 45 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Silk and Wool Poplin, Yard

STANDARD quality, \$2.19 in good colors, hen, jade green, sand, navy blue and delft blue. (Main Floor.)

Filet Weave Curtains

Special, \$2.45 Pair

Blue Chambray Shirts

made with lined collar and cuffs and faced sleeves. Subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 14½ to 17. (Main Floor.)

Men's Work Shirts

Regulation Dresses of Linen, in cedar blue. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Envelope Chemise

MAINTY lace-trimmed models of good quality muslin with built-up shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

All Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on April Statements.

STIX. BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER**Tuesday—Economy Day**

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

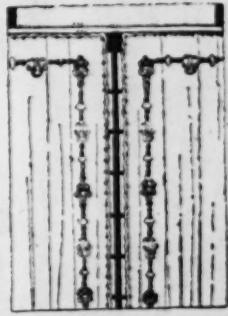
After-Easter Sale of Apparel

SUITS, Dresses and Wraps reach a high point in value-giving on Spring Apparel in this selling. Garments from our own stock are supplemented by special purchases, all possessed of the high standards for which our apparel sections have become widely recognized. Both women's and misses garments are represented. (Third Floor.)

Irish Point Curtains

Of an Unusual Quality

At \$3.85 Pair



A MOST remarkable value in this popular style Curtain. Applied designs on good quality bobbinet; suitable for any room. Ivory and champagne tints. (Sixth Floor.)

Garbage Cans

EXTRA heavy quality corrugated galvanized iron. 5-gallon capacity, with deep rim cover. (Fifth Floor.)

Washtubs

MADE of extra heavy galvanized iron, in No. 75c (medium size). (Fifth Floor.)

Lawn Swings

MADE strong and durable, for children. Two-passenger style; painted in green. (Fifth Floor.)

Fiber Rugs, Each

MADE sanitary floor \$3.25 Rugs for constant use. Size 36x72 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll

BEDROOM Papers, plain cloth imitation Papers, block and brick designs for kitchens, and other designs suitable for any room. Sold only with matched borders. (Sixth Floor.)

Wash Baskets

MADE of willow, in oval shape, 18-in. size, with strong side handles. (Sixth Floor.)

Razor Blades

GEM Safety Blades, package of 7, at 42¢ STAR Safety Blades, package of 6, at 23¢ MIRAH Blades, will fit Ender razors, package of 5, 25¢ LIBERTY Blades, will fit Gem and Ever-Ready razors, package of 6, at 32¢ (Fourth Floor.)

Nainsook Gowns

SLIP-OVER Gowns, \$2.50 trimmed with dainty lace, medallions, embroidery and tucks. In many styles. (Second Floor.)

Safety Razors

MIRAH Safety Razors, complete with two blades, 39¢ (Fourth Floor.)

Dinner Service

DOMESTIC semi-porcelain service \$19.50 of 100 pieces; decorated in dainty floral design with gold treatment. Complete for 12 persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Envelope Chemise

EXTRA size garments, \$1.80 trimmed with embroidery, lace, or lace and insertion. Several styles. (Second Floor.)

Girdle Corsets

H & W Girdles of \$1.55 white material, in closed-back style; made with wide elastic inserts. Very comfortable, and especially adapted for athletic wear. (Second Floor.)

Linen Tablecloths

BLEACHED linen \$6.90 satin damask pattern. \$6.90 Table Covers, woven in several effective designs. Size 72x72 inches. (Second Floor.)

Hemstitched Towels, Ea.

MADE of soft-finished bleached huck of very 33c absorbent quality. Each Towel hemstitched; size 18x36 inches. (Second Floor.)

Filet Lunch Cloths

MADE with wide elaborate border of \$1.75 filet pattern lace, 50 inches in diameter. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Kimonos

SIMPLE designs for \$1.39 French-knot and lazy-daisy embroidery. Made of crepe, in pink, blue and lavender. (Second Floor.)

Glass Toweling, Yard

GOOD quality, 17 inches wide. Woven with red 15¢ or blue colored stripes. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each

E X T R A large size 38c bleached Terry Cloth 38c Towels, made of double-thread material, hemmed, fast-colored pink or blue border. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Knickerbockers

MUSLIN Knickerbocker 59c Drawers, trimmed with lace or embroidery beading with ribbon. Sizes 3 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Gowns

HIGH neck muslin Gowns 75c with embroidery trim. Sizes 3 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Patsy Rompers

LINENE Rompers in \$1.98 rose, pink, tan and black. Copenhagen, stitched in black. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Silk Petticoats

SOFT Taffeta or Jersey Silk Petticoats \$4.39 with flounces trimmed with small plaitings, tucks, hemstitching, and contrasting color inserts. Black and various colors. (Second Floor.)

Crepe Granite, Yard

DURE wool, in the new Spring color. \$1.39 Splendid weight for dresses and gowns. 45 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk and Wool Poplin, Yard

STANDARD quality, \$2.19 in good colors, hen, jade green, sand, navy blue and delft blue. (Second Floor.)

Marsilles Bedspreads

SATIN Marsilles \$4.75 with cut corners. Size 86x94 in., for full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

Crepe Dimity Spreads

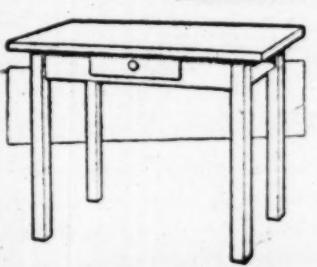
SCALLOPED Spreads \$3.75 in white with pink, blue or yellow stripes. Size 81x99 inches, for full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

Oxydol, Package

FIVE-POUND package \$1.39 washing powder; especially prepared for use in washing machines. (Fifth Floor.)

Metaloid Zinc-Top Kitchen Tables

At \$4.95

**As illustrated.**

Built of seasoned hardwood, white enamel finish. Top measures 24x40 inches and has drawer below. (Seventh Floor.)

Silk and Wool Poplin, Yard

STANDARD quality, \$2.19 in good colors, hen, jade green, sand, navy blue and delft blue. (Second Floor.)

Crepe Granite, Yard

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STANDARD quality, \$2.19 in good colors, hen, jade green, sand, navy blue and delft blue. (Second Floor.)

Crepe

Double Eagle Stamps
Tuesday**Sale of Art Needlework**

—now in progress provides house sewers with many opportunities to save. Scores of items are offered at considerably less than regular prices.

Third Floor

A Sale of Cedar Chests

A timely sale of 350 cedar chests will begin Tuesday offering chests of various sizes and styles at a saving **1/2**

Fifth Floor



Tomorrow—the Second Day of This Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

\$30 to \$57.50 Dresses

Because of Unusually Large Original Stocks, Splendid Selection Is Still Afforded at the Extreme Value-Giving Price of

\$20

Tailored Canton Crepe Dresses
Beaded Georgette Dresses
Embroidered Taffeta Dresses
Tailored and Embroidered Mignonette Dresses
Emb. Crepe de Chine Dresses
Taffeta and Georgette Combination Dresses

Embroidered Tricotine Dresses
Beaded Crepe Satin Dresses
Satin and Georgette Dresses
Embroidered and Beaded Charmeuse Dresses
Plain Tailored Tricotine Dresses
Lace and Taffeta Combination Dresses

Every Frock is new and a value that only a special purchase could bring. To secure Spring Frocks at savings of one-third to two-thirds is too important to be overlooked. The styles are many, all fascinatingly devised in some authentic effect. And whatever your Dress needs, we are quite sure they may be pleasingly met by a selection from this group.

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Tuesday—the Second Day of the After-Easter Silk Sale

The timeliness of this event, together with the amount of new merchandise, gives women a rare opportunity of economically supplying all the season's Silk needs.

Navy Taffeta
\$2.50 Quality, **\$1.98**Heavy-weight, soft finish
Canton Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Rich navy blue only; popular for Spring and Summer wear.**\$1.50 Japanese Pongee**,
\$1.19

Imported Japanese tan Pongee, 35 inches wide. Firm, evenly woven quality that launders well.

\$1.98 Plain Taffeta,
\$1.49

Plain-colored Chiffon Taffeta Silk, 35 inches wide. Good wearing quality, in plenty of the popular navy blues.

\$3.50 Black Satin,
\$2.48

40 inches wide, firmly woven crepe back Satin with bright black. Excellent weight for blouses and dresses, in red, navy black.

\$3 Changeable Satins,
\$1.69

36 inches wide, soft quality, Changeable Satins, in light colors. Splendid for dresses and undergarments.

\$3 Crepe de Chine,
\$2.19

Heavy white Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. Excellent wearing quality.

\$2 Tub Satin,
\$1.69

High-grade, satin faced Crepe Satin, in navy, pink, orchid, turquoise, gold and flesh shades.

\$2 Black Taffeta,
\$1.49

All-Silk Taffeta, in rich, deep black only, 36 inches wide and desirable for linings, foundations, skirts, etc.

\$1.98 Black Crepe de Chine,
\$1.19

Silk-crepe wearing, all-silk Crepe de Chine, in soft finish. Perfect black, and only 1500 yards in the lot.

\$7.50 Duvetyn,
\$6

This popular silk fabric is shown in the new sport shades. Has a soft, luxurious finish.

\$1.98 Tricolette,
\$1.50

Splendid wearing quality, 36 inches wide. Shown in the wanted shades.

Tally Ho Silks,
\$4.98

Bright Spring plaids and stripes, especially desirable for making separate skirts, 40 inches wide.

Fiber Sport Satin,
\$2.75

40 inches wide, soft fiber Satin, very desirable for sport skirts, coats and overblouses. White and colors.

\$1.49 Striped Shirting,
\$1

All-Silk Shirting, in striped designs and vibrant color blendings. Suitable for shirts, blouses, etc.; 32 inches wide; fast colors.

\$3 Satin Charmeuse,
\$1.88

Bright, satin-faced Charmeuse, in a good dress weight, 40 inches wide, in true black, navy blue or the popular brown shades.

\$3 Striped Crepe,
\$1

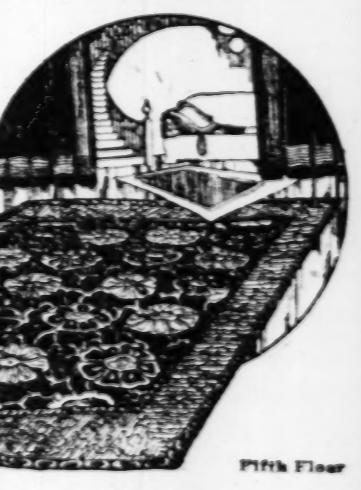
All-Silk colored Crepe de Chine, with different size white printed pencil stripes. Heavy quality.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

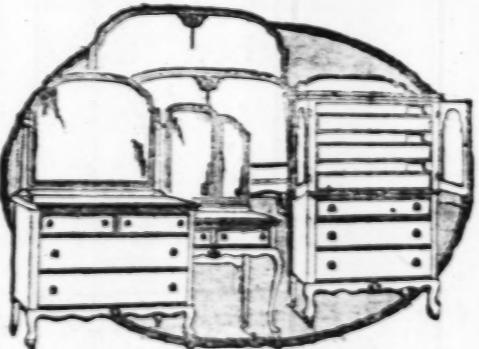
To Effect Remarkable Savings, Choose From This Group of Seamless Wilton Rugs**\$65 Values Offered at... \$46.85**

If Rugs are a part of your Spring decorating scheme you should certainly avail yourself of this offering. Every Rug is expertly woven of the best quality yarns, and the designs and effective color combinations are extremely varied. All Rugs in this group are from a widely-known manufacturer, and will give long and satisfactory service. Size 9'x12' feet.

Rugs 27x34 inches to match. Special at \$4.35.



Fifth Floor

4-Piece Bedroom Suites**\$250 Living-Room Suites**,
\$165

3-piece cane and mahogany Suites, consisting of spacious davenport, chair and rocker. Loose cushions are an attractive feature of these Suites.

Offering \$500 Values at

\$295

Walnut or mahogany Suites, in either Queen Anne or Adam period designs, and consisting of 54-inch dresser, chiffonier and dressing table. Of dustproof construction and high quality throughout.

\$700 Dining-Room Suites,
\$495

10-piece Suites of mahogany—in Adam or Sheraton period styles. Consist of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, dining table, serving table, five chairs and one arm chair. Chairs upholstered in blue haircloth.

9-piece Suites at..... \$165.00

Seventh Floor

Kirschbaum Spring Suiting

Made to Fit on the New Basis at \$45—Offer

28

Your opportunity to save on these tailored Suits through our opportunity to buy them at cost price. And you are sure to find something to please you, because all new and double-breasted fashioned of solid cassimeres, chevrons, flannels, in medium and light. Make your selection today, while the supply is varied.

Society Brand Clothing

For Young and Men Who Stay

Priced in New 1921 Books

\$35 to \$60

There is a distinctiveness of style and of fabric and about these Suits distinguish them from the ordinary kind. Smart appearance, because it's tailored into them. Look at the label, and remember that when you buy Society Brand Clothing, give completion—or money back.

Spring Tops, \$25

Smartly made Spring Tops in the new young men. Satin fabrics, others in models of plain oxford.

Topper—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

FAMOUSBAUER

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.50 or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excluded

A Chance for Men to Economize on Clothes**Kirschbaum Spring Suiting**

Made to Fit on the New Basis at \$45—Offer

28

Your opportunity to save on these tailored Suits through our opportunity to buy them at cost price. And you are sure to find something to please you, because all new and double-breasted fashioned of solid cassimeres, chevrons, flannels, in medium and light. Make your selection today, while the supply is varied.

Table Damask**\$1.50 Quality—\$1.10 Yard**

Heavy quality, bleached mercerized Damask in the new Basco finish. 70 inches wide—looks like linen and will not lint.

Satin Covers, \$2.98

Round, 34-inch size, in elaborate fruit and basket designs. Suitable for breakfast use.

\$5 Breakfast Sets, \$3.25

Hemstitched mercerized Damask Cloth, size 60x85 inches. 1/4 dozen hemstitched Napkins to match.

Bed Sets, \$9.45

Satin Marcella Sets with scalloped cut-out corner spreads. Full bed size in handsome designs—bolster cover to match.

79c Bath Towels, 64c

Fancy colored Jacquard borders—superior quality Towels, all neatly hemmed.

Bed Sheets, \$1.95

Imperial Sheets, 100% mercerized quality sheeting. Size 81x99 inches for full-size beds.

Pillow Tubing, 44c

Heavy quality, bleached Tubing, 42 inches wide. Special value for full-size beds.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Flame Lamp**\$25 and Values Offered at...****\$20**

Three inches in diameter and hand-painted. Shaded flame lamp, fruit and floral motifs and chenille fringe. 2 1/2 light pull chain, socket.

32.50 Floor Lamp

Artistically turned at the bottom in sunburst design. Excellent quality silk shade. 6 foot 6 foot cord, 2 1/2 light pull chain, socket and shade.

35 Floor Lamps

18 inches in diameter, artfully shaded in delicate shades and blue in Cinderelela shades. Chenille fringe, 2 1/2 light pull chain, socket and shade.

\$45 Floor Lamp

18 inches in diameter, artfully shaded in delicate shades and blue in Cinderelela shades. Chenille fringe, 2 1/2 light pull chain, socket and shade.

Sale of Spring Machines

Offering a wide variety of widely-known machines.

\$80.00 Sewing Machine**\$60.00 New Model Machine****\$60.00 Sewing Machine****\$70.00 White Machine****\$75.00 New Model Machine****Woman Portable Machines****Electric Machines**

US3ARR CO.

In Full Books for \$2 in
Selected Articles Extra

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of
Month Will Appear on April Statements.

to Economize on Clothes—

Simp Suits

Made to Fit on the New Price
Basis at \$45—Offered at

\$28

Your opportunity to save on these splendidly tailored Suits through our opportunity to buy them at a price. And you're almost sure to find a fit, because they are all new and double-breasted models, fashioned of all cassimeres, cheviots and flannels, in medium and light shades. Make your selection, while the assortment is varied.

Society Brand Clothes

For Young Men Who Stay Young
Priced on New 1921 Basis at

\$35 to \$65

There is a certainties of style and excellence of fabric to go about these Suits that distinguish them from the ordinary kind and their smart appearance because it's tailored right into them. Look the label, and remember, too, that when you buy Brand Clothes they must give complete satisfaction—or money back.

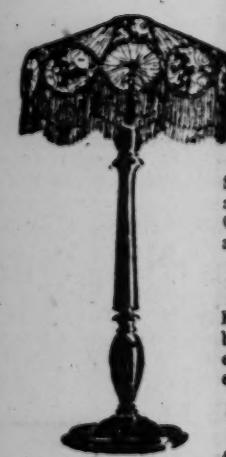
Spring Tops, \$25 to \$42

Smartly made light Topcoats in the newest styles for young men. Some fabrics, others in conservative models of plain black or brown.

Men—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Floor Lamps

\$25 and \$27 **plus \$20.00**
Offered at



Three inches in diameter, beautifully hand-polished. Shades are skillfully fashioned and figured silks and trimmed with appliques and chenille fringe. Complete with 6-foot pull chain, socket and plug.

50 Floor Lamps, \$24.50

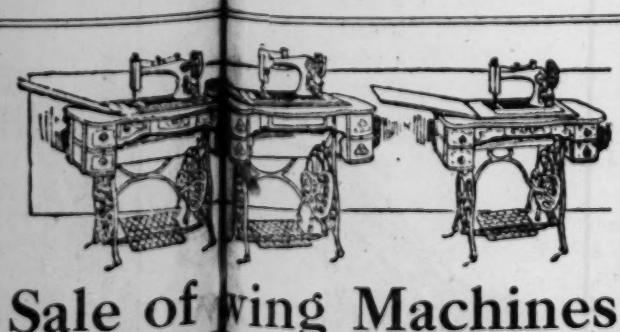
Attractively turned and highly finished. All in sunburst design and many others, all excellent quality silks on 26-inch frames. Complete with 6-foot cord, 2-light pull chain, socket and plug.

35 Floor Lamps, \$27

6 inches in diameter, attractively turned and highly finished. Shades are in delicate tints of gold, mulberry and blue in Cinderella and other popular effects with chenille fringe. Complete with 6-foot cord, 2-light pull chain, socket and plug.

45 Floor Lamps, \$32

6 inches in diameter, splendidly made and finished. Shades are of plain and fancy silks made on 26-inch frames and trimmings and chenille fringe. Complete with 6-foot cord, 2-light pull chain and socket.



Sale of Sewing Machines

Offering a variety of widely-known makes at extreme savings.

\$80 Singer No. 12	\$35.00
\$50 to \$60 Standard	\$25.00
\$60 New Home Machines	\$75.00
\$600 Singer Model No. 66; dust-proof	\$59.50
\$75.00 White Machines; late models	\$55.00
\$75.00 New Home; late models	\$55.50
Western Washable Machines	\$49.50
Electric Machines; New Home make	\$85.00
\$100.00 Electric P. & G. Machines	\$65.00

Sixth Floor

Men's Silk-Plated Hose

Fancy striped Half Hose, in heather mixtures, gray, green, lavender, black and cordovan. Have lisle tops, double toes, heels and soles. \$1.50 quality—pair. **97c**

Main Floor

Men's Pajamas

Special lot of Universal Pajamas, in plain colors and stripes. Braided or frog trimmed, also plain styles in sizes 15 to 18. Made of madras, cotton crepe and soft finished percale—Tuesday **\$2.65**

Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps

Tuesday

Values Extraordinary Tomorrow in This Unusual

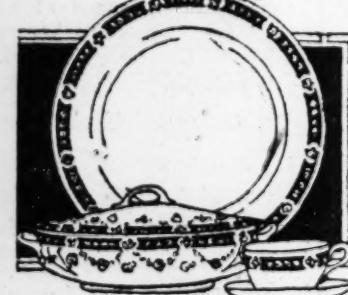
Sale of Dinner Sets

Householders who wish to practice economy while supplying their dinnerware needs may do so tomorrow to the fullest extent. We offer exactly 361 Sets in the new plain shapes at far less than their regular prices.

\$40 Dinner Sets

84 sets of American semi-porcelain ware, in graceful plain shape and with choice of two beautiful borders. 100-piece sets, including bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat. Choice

\$25



74 sets in this group, each consisting of 100 pieces. American and English semi-porcelain ware, tastefully decorated in nine border designs. Choice at.....

\$29.75



\$60 Dinner Sets

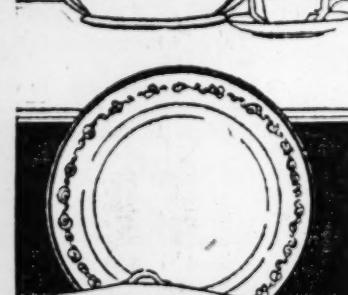
100-piece American semi-porcelain Sets, with white and coin gold handles also Theo. Haviland French china sets, with spray design and coin gold treatment. 55 sets in the group, about an equal number of each.

\$38.95



100-piece Sets of Nippon china, beautifully decorated in two beautiful French border designs; bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat. 37 sets in the lot; choice at.....

\$58



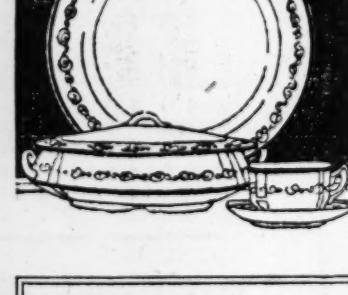
100 and 108 piece Sets of Theo, Haviland and French china and Bavarian china, in attractive border designs, also white and coin gold band with coin gold handles. 46 sets in the group. Choice at.....

\$99

Domestic and Imported Sets

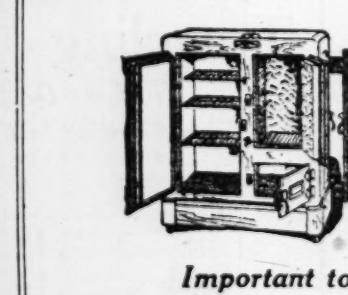
Haviland, Nippon and Bavarian China Sets—also the finest American semi-porcelain Sets, 65 in all, subject to factory imperfections, or missing pieces. 85 to 115 pieces in the sets, and choice of spray, border and white and gold designs. Two groups for Tuesday's selling—

\$120 to \$165



100 and 108 piece Sets of Theo, Haviland and French china and Bavarian china, in attractive border designs, also white and coin gold band with coin gold handles. 46 sets in the group. Choice at.....

\$165



100 and 108 piece Sets of Theo, Haviland and French china and Bavarian china, in attractive border designs, also white and coin gold band with coin gold handles. 46 sets in the group. Choice at.....

\$165

Important to All Householders Is This Offering of Refrigerators

With the approach of warmer days housewives must give thought to their Refrigerators. This offering includes only Refrigerators of the most scientific types, the names, Automatic, Leonard and Illinois, signifying their worth. That the savings are well worthwhile is shown by the following groups:

Leonard Refrigerators at Savings

Nicely made and finished in golden oak. Three-door side-icer and one-door top-icer styles, with blue gray porcelain provision chamber. Fitted with removable drain pipe and nickel-plated hardware.

\$75.75 Refrigerators; about 90 pounds capacity **\$51.95** **\$47.95 Refrigerators; about 75 pounds capacity** **\$42.95** **\$26.25 Refrigerators; about 45 pounds capacity**

Automatic Refrigerators at Savings

Of eight-wall construction and finished in golden oak. White enameled provision chamber, nickel-plated hardware. Made in three door style, with side icer.

\$43.85 Refrigerators; about 65 pounds capacity **\$39.85** **\$44.95 Refrigerators; about 115 pounds capacity** **\$52.44** **\$51.95 Refrigerators; with water cooler; about 65 pounds capacity** **\$45.95**

Illinois Refrigerators at Savings

Well made and nicely finished in golden oak effect. White enameled provision chamber. Fitted with nickel-plated hardware.

\$34.95 Refrigerators; about 70 pounds capacity **\$30.69** **\$39.45 Refrigerators; about 125 pounds capacity** **\$39.45**

Other Special Values in Housewares Tuesday

\$70 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets; white porcelain top; large size **\$64.98** **\$70 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets; white porcelain top; at** **\$56.45** **\$61.95 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets; white porcelain top; at** **\$44.95**

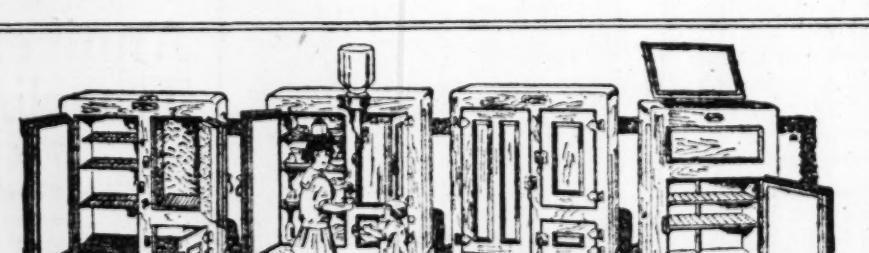
\$15.95 Lawn Swings; four-passenger size; upright style; nicely painted **\$12.95** **\$15.95 Thor Electric Sweepers; 12-inch nickel-plated base; strong suction Sweeper, complete with cord and plug** **\$24.75**

\$15.95 Twin Coil Heaters; adjustable **\$10.85** **\$6.50 Electric Heating Pads; Hold-Heat** **\$4.89**

\$10.95 Electric Irons; 6-lb. size, fully warranted; at **\$2.85**

\$10.95 Settees; 4-ft. size; stained finish; slatted back and arm rest **\$9.25**

Basement Gallery



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Leonard Refrigerators at Savings

Nicely made and finished in golden oak. Three-door side-icer and one-door top-icer styles, with blue gray porcelain provision chamber. Fitted with removable drain pipe and nickel-plated hardware.

\$75.75 Refrigerators; about 90 pounds capacity **\$51.95** **\$47.95 Refrigerators; with water cooler; about 75 pounds capacity** **\$42.95** **\$26.25 Refrigerators; about 45 pounds capacity**

Automatic Refrigerators at Savings

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney**71ST****Anniversary Sale**

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Charge Purchases Tomorrow Payable May First

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Anniversary Sale of Fur Choker Scarfs \$13.50 to \$175.00

We have just received a new shipment of smart little Fur Chokers, in the most wanted peltries. Spring shades and styles. They were specially purchased for this event and offer decided savings at their Anniversary Sale prices.

1/2 and 3 skin effects are shown in light and dark fitch, stone and Baum marten, Hudson Bay mink, squirrel, mink and fox, the latest Spring fashion favorite.

\$13.50 to \$175.00

Fur Shop—Third Floor.



Exceptionally Attractive Values in the Anniversary Sale of

Women's New Spring Undergarments**Cotton Crepe Nightgowns, \$1.35**
Flesh-colored cotton crepe Nightgowns, in slipover style, with shirring; very special.**Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, \$3.98**

In sleeveless style, effectively lace trimmed. Very special.

\$2.00 Nainsook Envelope Chemises, \$1.50

A variety of charming styles with fancy Val, lace insertions, trimming front and back.

\$3.98 Nainsook Nightgowns, \$2.98

In slipover style, elaborately trimmed with fancy Val, lace insertions and embroidery medallions.

Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

The Anniversary Sale of**Women's Knit Undergarments**

BRINGS attractive styles and weights for warm weather wear—at most attractive prices. You will find these assortments very interesting:

Fine Ribbed Vests, 25c and 35c

Women's Fine Ribbed Vests in built-up shoulder or bodice styles, finished with French bands; regular sizes 25c 35c

Extra sizes 25c 35c

Fine Ribbed Union Suits, 85c and \$1.00

for women; made with tubular band finish; tight wide knees; well reinforced; regular sizes 85c 100c

Extra sizes 85c 100c

Kayser Knitted Vests, \$1.65

made with upper part of glove, silk—choice of built-up shoulders or bodice styles; flesh color only.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

These New Corsets Are Anniversary Sale Values at \$2.95 and \$4.95

WOMEN who purchased Corsets from this Anniversary Sale assortment today remarked about their smart lines, fine workmanship and splendid fitting qualities. They include:

\$4.00 Corsets, \$2.95

Topless Corsets with elastic section at waist; made of pink broche, lightly boned and suitable for slender or average figures.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

\$8.00 Corsets, \$4.95

Beautiful Pink Silk Brocade Corsets with top having elastic gussets; modeled with flat back along youthful lines.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Special Sewing Machine Offer Anniversary Week**\$15.00 Allowed on Your Old Machine**

On the Purchase of

The Free
SEWING MACHINE

THOROUGH investigation and years of testing has proved to us that the "Free" Sewing Machine is superior in mechanism, convenience and style, which qualifies it as Vandervoort standard of value.

Besides obtaining the very best value, in this special offer \$15 is allowed on your old machine, regardless of its make or condition.

\$5.00 down payment is required and

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

Bakelite NecklacesRegular \$8.00
Necklaces \$3.75Regular \$10.00
Necklaces \$5.75

THESE beads represent a special purchase for this event. They are in rich amber and wood shades, which make them very attractive at this season.

16-inch Necklace, \$8.75;
26-inch Necklace, \$5.75.**Imitation Pearl Beads**

Specially Priced at \$2.50

These beautiful Necklaces are guaranteed to be proof against perspiration or heat. All are evenly graduated and exquisitely tinted in cream or pure oyster white. We offer 15, 18, 21 and 24 inch lengths at \$2.50. Formerly priced from \$4 to \$8.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.



Just Received—

New Spring Sweaters

An Anniversary Sale Special

\$3.45

THESE newly arrived Sweaters feature a youthful and unusually attractive model in Shetland Lace Knit Wool, with short sleeves, black satin ribbon tie girdle and collar and cuffs of eyelet embroidery or lace-trimmed net, as illustrated.

They may be worn without blouses and come in such desired Spring shades as

Tomato Honeydew Orchid Gray Black

Sweater Shop—Second Floor.

\$15.00 Allowance**\$15.00 Allowance****\$15.00 Allowed on Your Old Machine****\$15.00 Allowance****\$15.00 Allowed on Your Old Machine**

On the Purchase of

The Free
SEWING MACHINE**CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED****OPEN****CLOSED</**

Home Cooking
that cheers your heart and makes eating a joy is prepared on the Willard Range

Willard Range is also a wonderful Baker. Few makers of ranges cook your meals as well as a Willard. The more critical you are, the more you will appreciate the merits of the WILLARD RANGE. Models from \$33.00 to \$89.00. W. G. WILLARD, 612 Franklin Ave., St. Louis.

STOMACH TROUBLE
Regulate your digestion so you can eat favorite foods without fear of Indigestion, Flatulence, Gases, Acidity, Palpitation. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin correct acidity, thus regulating the stomach and giving almost instant relief. Large 60c case—drugstores.

C. T. L. U. OPPOSES WOMEN'S SLATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Body Pledges Support to C. J. Lammert, Head of Building Trades Council, for Short Term.

CANDIDATES' ATTITUDE TO LABOR DISCUSSED

Some of Those in League of Women Voters' List Said to Favor Open Shop—Mrs. Price Approved.

Opposition to the five candidates for the Board of Education informed by the League of Women Voters and a pledge to work for the election of Charles J. Lammert, president of the Building Trades Council, for the short term, were contained in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union.

The resolution, introduced by Charles Mason, delegate from Missouri, at the meeting of the League, stated that the slate of the League of Women Voters included advocates of the open shop. Lammert also is secretary of the Painters' District Council.

Although the resolution requested that members of the affiliated unions and their families and friends vote the names of Stephen M. Wagner, Frank X. Hiemenz, Henry Heier, Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price (for the first term) and Charles J. Lammert (for the unexpired term), the discussion which preceded the vote on the matter bore reference only to Christopher W. Johnson, W. Palmer Clarkson and Lammert.

Attitude to Labor Discussed.

Several delegates stated that Johnson, as a director in the Missouri Portland Cement Co., and Clarkson, as president of the Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis, were unfriendly toward organized labor. Thomas J. Coyne, vice president of the Central Trades and Labor Union and a delegate from the Teamsters' Joint Local Council, reminded the other delegates that the Missouri Portland Cement Co. refused to build building materials for a period of 30 days in 1920 because the teamsters were on a strike.

Mrs. Sarah Spraggan of the Women's Trade School said that she felt a reluctance in voting for the resolution without mentioning the fact that Mrs. Elias Michael, one of the candidates of the League of Women Voters, was a sister of the late Charles Stix, who during his business career was considered a good friend of organized labor. She also stated that Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, one of the candidates for the long term, requested support from the president of the World's Chamber of Commerce, and that the organization had never seen fit to have a union label placed on its stationery.

Resolution Adopted.

The resolution, as adopted, was as follows:

"Whereas, the League of Women Voters, which came into existence principally through the support given the cause of woman suffrage, has all along itself been in favor of the open shop in support of a so-called nonpartisan ticket containing the names of candidates who were nominated by petitions for the full and unexpired terms as members of the Board of Education, all of whom are opposed to the principles of organized labor; and

"Whereas, the public schools are the institutions for the education and advancement of the children of the working class, and of course should be under supervision and direction of men and women who are in sympathy with the aims and objects of the wage-earners whose ambition is to secure the very best training for their children in the public schools; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Central Trades and Labor Union does hereby declare its opposition to the candidacy of Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs. Elias Michael, H. A. Rosskopf and Christopher T. Nelson, and its support of W. Palmer Clarkson for the unexpired term for members of the Board of Education, and requests members of the affiliated unions, their families and friends to write in the names of Stephen M. Wagner, Frank X. Hiemenz, Henry Heier, Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price (for the long term) and Charles W. Lammert (for the short term).

Delegates to Convention.

Miss Olive King, secretary of the Waitresses' Union; David Kreyling, secretary and organizer of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and Charles Thompson of the Teamsters' Union were elected delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Labor which is to be held at St. Joseph May 16.

Committees reported donations from local chapters of \$2,571 for the fund of \$50,000 being raised for the charities under the management of the Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey and \$2,553.30, from March 13 to last Saturday, for the Waitresses' Union. The total of the contributions to the waitresses' fund since Oct. 1 was announced as \$10,018.92.

The Street Car Men's Union today pledged its support to Lammert without making any reference to any of the other candidates for the Board of Education. Mayor K. D. Nease was present in at the meeting and was introduced by President Nelson. The Mayor said that he was glad to meet the street car men, but made no political address.

Dr. Aked to Preach on Lansing's Book.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—Dr. C. F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church, announced that next Sunday night he will preach on "The Confessions of Rob-

ert Lansing." "Mr. Lansing's book on the peace conference at Paris is one of the most tragic books I have ever read," Dr. Aked said. "It will be read a hundred years hence as a study of the human soul. It contains the confessions of a man who set down in his diary from day to day that certain things were wrong and that he acquiesced in them, knowing that they were wrong."

Sixth and Franklin "Where the Crowds Go"

Remley Tuesday's Extras

Pure Creamery **BUTTER** 35
A No. 1 quality, sweet as a nut—we defy you to buy a better quality at any price; 1b. (2-lb. limit)

BOILING BEEF 8
Cut from fresh slaughtered cattle; corn fed; well fattened; good weight; round, tender and juicy.

In making you this extremely low price we ask you in turn to please come early as possible (5 lbs. the limit).

CORNED BEEF Perfectly cured, quality

BREAD 5
A mammoth 16-oz. loaf of bread, made in America. Hot from our oven every 15 minutes in the day.

Doughnuts Big. fat fellows; 15 dozen

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP

OLIVE & SEVENTH

LINDELL 760-761: DELMAR 738

Tomorrow's Charge Purchases Payable in May

Mother Goose

Tuesday Specials

Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters 35c Full Pound

Burnt Almond Layer Cake 50c Each

The Grand and Glorious Mother Goose Fountain

New refreshing drinks and sodas, tastefully and courteously served. The natural flavors give a zest to your choice—and there's a glass of ice water for you without asking. A little thing, but indicative of the interest taken in pleasing you.

Send It to the Laundry

Wet Wash

20 Lbs. for \$1.20

JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO.

3 PHONES

LINDELL 760-761: DELMAR 738

Tilosette

The smart fabric glove
Durable as well as Dainty

Made in the U.S.A.
for men women & children

FOWNES
that's all you need to know about a glove

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Remarkable ONE-Day Sale of Women's \$5 Comfort Oxfords



Plain Toe Kid Tip Seamless \$3.95

Every pair made of soft black kid stock, with cushion innersoles and handturn leather soles. Plain-toe styles with Cuban leather heel, kid tip and seamless, with low rubber heel. Sizes 3 to 9 in each style.

\$2.50 House Slippers

Boudoirs!

One-Straps!

Sensational ONE-Day Sale at \$1.65

All Sizes, 2½ to 8

BOUDOIRS—Of black kid, trimmed with silk pompon. Hand-turned leather soles, low leather heels.

ONE-STRAPS—Of fine black kid, soft as a glove. Sturdy flexible leather soles with rubber or leather heels.

Men's House Slippers

Romeos—Everets—Operas



Regular \$2.50 Values, Special at

ROMEOS—Soft tan kid, flexible, medium weight stitched down soles. Sizes 6 to 11. \$1.95

EVERETTS AND OPERAS—Black and brown kid, hand-turn and flexible, medium-weight leather soles. Sizes 6-10. \$1.95

Know Your Cleaner
Only a Home Physician is qualified to prescribe medicine. It is not so with your cleaner. Master Cleaners Return postage paid on out-of-town orders. LINDELL 2028 DELMAR 322 4878 OLIVE ST.

CLOTHES FASHION CLEANERS

Dresses—Values to \$20

Consisting of a group of just 35, of tricotine, serge and silk. Desirable styles. Be here when the doors open for one

at..... \$5

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

606-608 Washington Avenue, Thru to Sixth Street

Rare Values—Extraordinary Values—in a Great After-Easter Offering of

Mignonette (Fine Weave Tricotelette) Dresses



\$15

\$15

Specially Purchased Models! Values Heretofore Considered Impossible at

Also Mignonette combined with Georgette. Canton crepe, crepe de chine or cloth; Taffetas. Wool Jerseys and Georgette combinations....

\$15

No fashion this season has endeared itself so strongly to femininity as that of the Mignonette (fine-weave tricotelette) Frock. Heretofore frocks of the quality we feature at this price have been almost impossible to secure, and only because of several unusually advantageous purchases are they now available.

Suitable for dress, street, sports and all around wear, in allover Mignonette and wine combinations, they present a style variety and a color range certain to appeal to the woman who contemplated spending much more. The materials are of a quality you rarely see at this price. The trimmings are the season's newest, while the values will prove genuinely surprising.

Sizes for Women and Misses—Various Colors and Combinations

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

Fiber Silk Sweaters

Tremendously Underpriced

\$10

Brand-New Summer Models

A wonderful group of beautiful fiber silk sweaters that presents rare values. They come in plain or fancy weaves and combinations—in wanted coat styles, with Tuxedo collars, and in new Summer colors. New features in sashes, belts and pockets.

Kline's—Main Floor.

After-Easter Stock Readjustments on Suits and Wraps

Downward Price Revisions Bring Wonderful Values at

\$25



Coat and Suit values that will amply repay any woman for having deferred purchasing until after Easter.

THE SUITS are full silk lined, beautifully fashioned of tricotine, tweeds, serges, mixtures and velour checks. Smart tailored, ripple and sports styles.

THE COATS—Models of a high type, showing new versions in wrap, dolman and cape effects, also regulation models. Cut Bolivia, tricotine, polo cloth, velours, etc., comprise the fabrics.



Kline's—Third Floor.

**BISHOP DANIEL S. TUTTLE
PREACHES EASTER SERMON**

Episcopal Minister, 84 Years Old.
Delivers Address at Christ
Church Cathedral.
Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, who is
84 years old, preached his annual
sermon yesterday morning in
Christ Church Cathedral. His theme
was "The Natural and the Spiritual
Body." He said in concluding:
"Because there was an Easter and
a resurrection of the body we are
comforted and strengthened in our
faith. We may picture no vast, im-

personal submergence of our egos in
the cold magnitude of eternity; but
instead may be assured that, clothed
in the form of our natural bodies,
bodies of finer and rarer stuff, no
doubt, yet still, "In each of
us, we shall meet the final Easter.
That is the message of Easter and
of Christianity."



General Motors' Trucks

THE transportation superintendent of one of the largest users of motor trucks in the world recently said: "The GMC Truck of today has more good features than have been developed in other trucks in a decade."

Perhaps he was over-enthusiastic but his company has used nearly every known make of truck.

At any rate, it is worth your while to let us show you why GMC Trucks are popular with experienced users.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

2807 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

(778)

Another Deep Cut Into the Price of Foods!

Here's a list of Record Breakers! You can't beat them anywhere! It will pay you to trade with your neighborhood Kroger Store, as it has reached a state of "normalcy" of prices. Buy your foods there for one week and then note the great reduction in the cost of supplying your table.

KROGER'S		15c
Luscious California	PEACHES	
CALIFORNIA PEACHES		
In their own syrup. The addition of a little sugar makes them the equal of any 40¢ peach—3 No. 2½ cans, 50¢—CAN.	17c	APRICOTS 2 Cans
California fruit in heavy syrup. A wonderful buy.		25c

AVONDALE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN		15c
Fine flavored Illinois Ziegler Sugar Corn at a reduced price. Get a supply. No. 2 can.	CORN	
Country Club Sweet Sugar Corn of the finest Shoe Peg Corn. Down goes the price. No. 2 can.		17c
Nice, sweet grade Corn—3 No. 2 cans.		25c
Clifton Sweet Corn, No. 2 can.		10c
AVONDALE SWEET WISCONSIN		15c
Very fine of flavor—fit for the finest table. Down goes the price. No. 2 can.	PEAS	
Clifton Sweet Peas, No. 2 can.		12½c
Country Club, fine small sifted Peas, can.		20c

BREAD	5c	COFFEE	33c
Great big, perfectly baked, full 12-oz. loaf for.....			
FIG BARS	Very best made. Per lb.	18c	JEWEL

RICE	5c	PRUNES	21c	BEANS	5c
Blue Rose Head, lb...		SUN-SWEET		NAVY, Very Fine Selected Beans	lb. 5c

Potatoes	10 Lbs. for 17c	25c \$1.00
2 lbs. sound, mealy, cooker.		
ORANGES	30c	37c
BANANAS	3½c	25c
GRAPEFRUIT	7½c	9c
APPLES	10c	11c
		20c

"THE STORM" PROVES TEMPEST IN A TEACUP.

Triangle of Passion, With Forest Fire Trimmings, More Comedy Than Melodrama.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

FOR some years one has been hearing of Langdon McCormick's patented forest fire, as either being in Vanderville or about to be. Last night it arrived at the recital given by Michel Gusikoff, concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, H. Max Steinle, first cellist of the orchestra, and Mrs. David Krieghaber, pianist. In view of unfavorable weather, the attendance was unexpectedly large.

Gusikoff brought forward a little-known comic piece by Vivaldi, the in G minor for violin, which sounds like the graceful and elegant melody of the old Italian school. It was excellently played, with a breadth and richness of tone not always noted before in the young violinist's performances. Two recent guest conductors were represented in his amateur pieces. Samuel Gardner from the Lane Brake and Dick Fecth with his "Triste," which Gusikoff played some months ago at his Aeolian Hall recital. Both were well received, and Gardner's useful spiritual was encored.

Two acts earlier we had been introduced to the rivals whose alleged tornado of passion gives the play its name—Belle White and Mrs. George. Doubtless the latter's morale was excited at once, on discovering that her hair was always glossy from the brush and trimmed according to the latest torsorial artistry, however many the months during which he had been buried deep in the Canadian wilds. His immaculate grammarian, London accent, when remembered, intended to confute the most sinister suspicions; but when he began to speak of great cities, opera houses and symphony concerts, we knew that we were in the presence of a villain of the blackest dye.

Wild and Primitive Galahad.

But the Britishers prove a Roland Galahad, and Sir Anthony rolled into one could no longer be doubted when he had been heard to emit his rambous, knightly guffaw, to sprinkle his conversation with "alms," and to express his preference for the virile spelling, "wuz," instead of the effete one of "was."

The two sides are evenly matched in the case of Manette Fachard. Her name and a sort of unintelligible argot led the hearer to suspect that she was intended to be a French-Canadian. Every doubt was removed when she began to embroider her speech with "ells" and "o's." Since "Tig" Ross, all French-Canadian heroines have avowed, and all have been instructed in the art by their beloved "Aidaire." It appears that habitant parents, as their earliest concern, train their daughters in profanity, attaining to the "three R's" only as an afterthought.

Chance compels the girl and the two men to spend the winter in a remote Canadian cabin. Both fall in love with her—the one in the scoundrel fashion which one would expect from his golf suit and cap; the other in that chivalrous way which accompanies trousers tucked into leather belts and shoulder holsters.

The winter is passed largely with the one man and the other getting the drop on his opponent with a revolver, which is the signal for the heroine to rush between, with weeps and wails, and persuade both men to surrender their weapons, when they always get back in time for the next gunplay. It is needless to say which of the rivals was the girl.

This is not the cast which carried "The Storm" through prolonged runs in New York and Chicago, and which was headed by Helen McKellar, Edward Arnold and Robert Rendel. The corresponding roles are taken here by Katherine Hayden, Barbara and Eric Maxon. There are only two other characters in the play, Manette's father, an exemplary smuggler who has the ill-fortune to be shot by a member of the Northwest Mounted Police; and a redskin trapper of the noblest sentiments.

"The Firefly" Well done at the Firing.

"The Firefly," Primal and Harbach's sprightly and tuneful operetta, which won high favor here last year as the weekly attraction at the Municipal Opera and Art Theater, opened for the week at the Pantages Theater yesterday and was very well done by the musical stock company, considering the fact that only six days had been allowed for rehearsals.

The house had been dark the previous week, when the time allowance seems to have been ample, as there was no division of attention with a concurrent production.

In scenic setting and costumes the Pantages offering is a treat to the eye, and there are some very good numbers for the chorus which has been enlarged.

Maud Watson is "out" in the role of a heroine who wears boy clothing in the early part of the action, and her voice meets the requirements of a rather exacting part.

Others in the cast are Roger Gray,

John Templeman, Henry Antrim,

Mac Hardy, May Kilcoyne, Ellen

Black and Eddie Wakefield.

Run on "Jazz" in Budapest.

BUDAPEST, March 28.—The for trot, foxtrot and jazz music have been banned from the music halls of Hungary by the decision of the Minister of Home Affairs, who characterized them as decadent and injurious to the younger generation. In their place the dancing masters have been officially requested to bring in vogue the old Magyar dances, which had fallen into disuse. It is understood in this connection that Montenegrin folk dances, which here, has made representations regarding the control of "unnatural dances," considering their regulation as falling within ecclesiastical authority.

RECITAL AT ODEON WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Numbers by Gusikoff, Steinle and Mrs. Krieghaber Frequently Encored.

Good music, pleasantly performed, was heard at the recital given yesterday afternoon at the Odeon by Michel Gusikoff, concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, H. Max Steinle, first cellist of the orchestra, and Mrs. David Krieghaber, pianist. In view of unfavorable weather, the attendance was unexpectedly large.

Gusikoff brought forward a little-known comic piece by Vivaldi, the in G minor for violin, which sounds like the graceful and elegant melody of the old Italian school. It was excellently played, with a breadth and richness of tone not always noted before in the young violinist's performances. Two recent guest conductors were represented in his amateur pieces. Samuel Gardner from the Lane Brake and Dick Fecth with his "Triste," which Gusikoff played some months ago at his Aeolian Hall recital. Both were well received, and Gardner's useful spiritual was encored.

Steinle exhibited his wizardry of technique in a "Duo Brillante" for violin and piano, in several Pepper numbers, and in a gavotte of his own writing, which skipperably from the lowest notes of the

instrument to the highest flageolets movements from Mendelssohn's "Song of the West."

The program concluded with two in D Minor.

Instrument to the highest flageolets movements from Mendelssohn's "Song of the West."

The program concluded with two in D Minor.

DIM-A-LITE

Dim-a-lite can be attached to any incandescent electric light socket—use your own globes. It reduces electric bills from 20 to 50%. It has five changes of light. It is indispensable for the nursery or sickroom. Regular price \$1.40. This week, special

Olive 5158 SMISSMAN ELECTRIC CO. 909 PINE STREET

79c

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

Interest Payable Semi-Annually

Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis Improved Real Estate

OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE

We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment

For Circular, write, phone or call—

Hemmemann-Spangler

Safe Investors of Money

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

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100 PER C

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PART TWO.

SENAT

10 BILLS
COVERIN
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Immediate Ob
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and encourage



JACK and Jill went up the hill
And down without a tumble
For youngsters fed on good Bond Bread
Are strong and never stumble.

If Jack and Jill went after Bond Bread

"DON'T stumble, now!" said Jack to Jill, as they started back from the store, which, strange to say, was on top of the hill right near the old well.

"No, I won't stumble any more than you will," Jill replied. "Just because I'm a girl you think I'm weak, but I'm not. I'm as strong as you are, so there."

ANYWAY, they started down with the basket. And they hurried—perhaps because their mother had promised them another slice of Bond Bread and a glass of milk for doing the errand.

Mother probably felt pretty sure that Jack and Jill would get back without a stumble. Children brought up on Bond Bread certainly ought to be strong and steady.'

SO they came whistling with their tiny load, little realizing how soon they will grow up, and what heavier loads their shoulders must bear.

But their mother knew—as all mothers do. That's why so many mothers make Bond Bread the principal dish at every meal. For there is strength and health and rugged growth in every ingredient listed on that Bond, from which Bond Bread is named.

Bond Bread

General Baking Company

MRS. WINDSOR AGAIN QUESTIONS WOMEN VOTERS

Continued from Preceding Page.

Windsor mailing them two days later than dated?

Why did the executive secretary blame this delay on the Postoffice Department, when the postmarks indicated the time of mailing?

You realize this delay made returns favorable for the other candidates? Why are your ward chairmen not informed regarding matters of concern to them and the entire membership?

Why this closed corporation among certain officials?

Can you give an intelligent explanation of the use you intended to make of the "stickers" on which were to be printed the names of your picks?

Are you willing to repeat your instructions as to their use at the polls given to your ward chairmen?

Are your officers in the habit of disregarding recorded minutes of motions made and passed, because some higher official decreed?

Can you explain the incident regarding the telegram received by you from the Twenty-eighth Ward Cox-Roosevelt Club?

Questions as to Finances?

Why did the League of Women Voters feel called upon to pay the filing fee for the individual candidates whom they endorsed, provided such fee of \$5.00 each was required?

Is this customary?

Are you willing to make known to the membership of the League of Women Voters or to the public in general what items of expenditures are listed under the head "propaganda"?

Is your membership informed as to office expenditures, salaries paid, and nature of services rendered and by whom?

When invitations to luncheons are extended and guests pay \$1.25 for same, is it not a reasonable excuse for \$1.25 dinner?

Do you consider this good business management of funds intrusted to your care?

Will you withhold letters of resignation written in good faith?

Are you willing to publish the past Democratic presidents' resignation from the League of Women Voters?

Explain, please, why you designated the Democratic vice president and named the Independent vice president to succeed Mrs. C. B. Faris?

Is this not contrary to your constitution and by-laws?

Under the same conditions, would you have appointed the Democratic vice president to succeed the Independent president in case she had resigned?

What valid excuse can you offer for instructing the executive secretary not to notify certain members entitled to be in attendance at executive meetings?

Were you afraid their opinions would conflict with those desiring to hold power?

Do you sanction a campaign fund used for election members to the Board of Education?

What amount does the League of Women Voters contribute to this fund?

Do you recall that any dominant party, even in its most halcyon days, ever attempted anything so propagandistic and bold?

Do you think this is in keeping with a group known as "house cleaners?"

Are you willing to publish names of individual contributors to this campaign fund?

Hoping that the answers will restore the reader's esteem in which it was once held by the public.

Yours truly,

ADELAIDE WINDSOR,

(Mrs. Norman M. Windsor.)

Mrs. H. L. Wichmann Quits League of Women Voters.

Mrs. H. L. Wichmann, of 3229 South Jefferson avenue, has resigned from the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Wichmann, prior to her marriage, was Miss Pearl McCoy, and was employed as a stenographer in Mayor Kiel's office. Prior to that she was a stenographer for the Republican City Committee when Kiel was chairman of it. She was secretary of the Suffrage League, out of which grew the League of Women Voters, but was only a private in the latter. She says she is getting out because the League of Women Voters is no longer democratic, because the members are not consulted and because the league is unfair in its criticism of Mayor Kiel.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

is

Grove's Laxative

Bromo

Quinine

tablets

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Grove

SENATE COMMITTEE FINDS SHORTAGE OF MILLION HOUSES

Continued from Preceding Page.

authorizing the rate of interest to be changed from time to time and providing for compensation of postmasters for the extra duties.

The purpose of these bills is to

encourage saving and investment in real property and to check non-essential spending," says the report.

In its recommendations the com-

mittee has had in mind the importance of economy. The cost of the collection of the coal information, the cost of the housing bureau, the supervision of the Federal home loan banks will constitute no appreciable burden on the Treasury; the results of the various bills proposed, however, in holding down the price of essential materials, in preventing unfair competition and in reducing costs will bring the flow of credit toward the building industry will, the committee believes, cause the prompt construction of the homes so urgently needed."

St. Louis Litigation Referred to Is Suit Against Southern Pine Association.

The St. Louis litigation referred to is the suit filed in the United States District Court here, Feb. 23, by District Attorney Carroll, on authority of the Department of Justice, to enjoin the Southern Pine Association from holding further meetings or continuing its activities in furnishing statistical information to members. The ground of the suit was the charge that the organization had endeavored to curtail lumber production and fix prices. A hearing of the case was set for March 19, but at that time District Judge Paris was stricken ill. The grand jury had decided against the lumber interests in a similar suit, while he was on the bench of the State Supreme Court. Presiding Judge Sanborn is to designate a Judge to conduct the hearing of the case.

Don't stay bilious or constipated with your head dull, your stomach sour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Casarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels. Wake up clear and fit. Children love Casarets too. No grippe inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents.

THE NOTRE DAME PARISH HOLY NAME SOCIETY, Inc., presents the annual Sunday and Wednesday nights at Notre Dame Hall, 6300 Côte Brilliante avenue.

Open evenings and Sunday.

STATE TIRE CO., Inc.

3713 WASHINGTON

Just West of Grand.

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MONDAY,
MARCH 28, 1921.*ever buy the
time to do so.
on in select-
today.***WORKS**
CTOR 757

SEMENT.

our Own
KILLER*Makes at home a full
butterfly for 35c.
This recipe will not
burn or smoke and is
from any other form
that will kill the
drugs. A 35c pack-
age. The chemical made
from the drugs and
bedbugs and other
poisonous insects to ex-
tend the use of D. Q.
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Chemical Co., Terra
no price. Look
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-6572 more than
er St. Louis news-
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No. 8 OF SERIES

SAVE



No use chasing money.

It will come to you if you ask for EAGLE STAMPS with your purchases. They are the people's Cash Discount. Progressive merchants give them in thousands of stores.

You receive \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise for every filled booklet of Eagle Stamps.

WHY GO HUNGRY?
If your stomach is weak and you suffer with Indigestion—don't sacrifice your health and comfort. You may eat anything you like, and reliably, if you take one or two Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

**SEND
YOUR WEEKLY WASH
TO THE
Broadway Laundry**
FOR QUALITY SERVICE
SIDNEY 1504 VICTOR 1029

**You May Be
Laid Up Next—**
Are You Prepared?
First National Savings Account



BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE
National Bank Protection
Open Monday Nights Until 6:30 O'Clock

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BAYER
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"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on packages or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumboago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid.



Whether you'll use the simple mode as Lanvin uses here, and go in for bright wool embroidery and fringe or the black and white heraldic of your bell-decorated coat, or whether you'll follow some other Paris lead that's simple in a different way is a matter that you can't decide until you've seen this *Vogue*.

Vogue

Early Paris Openings

If you were in Paris now, you'd go to the openings—just to see what surprises the mannequins have up their little short sleeves for you, wouldn't you?

The next best thing to do is to buy this Early Paris Openings Number of *Vogue*.

In it is all the last breathless news from Paris . . . models from Poiret, Lanvin, Duvivier, Lucile, Worth, Molyneux and other great houses—60 designs in all, the first conclusive examples of the fashions of spring.

Besides these frocks, suits, and wraps, there are delightful variants of the accessories of the mode that have made a success in Paris.

Have you seen, for instance, how with a turn of her pliable wrist the Parisienne has adapted the fringed and embroidered shawls of Spain to her own sophisticated personality? And have you seen the lace capes and the crêpe capes and the capes that are everything except what we're used to? They, and other quaint, whimsical, and charming things are in this *Vogue*.

Of course this is the Brides' Number, too. And there isn't a thing of interest about a wedding that isn't in this *Vogue*—except the groom! Paris—this very minute—is making up its mind about fashions. Make up yours with this **EARLY PARIS OPENINGS** number of *Vogue*.

VOGUE

Condé Nast, Publisher
Edna Woolman Chase, Editor
Heyworth Campbell, Art Director

On Sale Now! At All News Stands!

DAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 15

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST SENATOR

Ralph Henry Cameron of Arizona Brings Action as a "Plain Blackmail."

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 28.—In a formal statement today, Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona characterized as "sheer, unadulterated plain blackmail" a suit filed against him by Edward R. McFarlin of New York asking \$100,000 damage for alienation of Mrs. McFarland's affection.

Papers in the case, Senator Cameron's statement said, were first filed in 1916, and he said no effort at service on him was made until last week.

"Now that I have become a United States Senator," said Cameron in his statement, "those behind this ridiculous suit have evidently decided to attack me in the hope of inflicting me by giving widespread publicity to the absurd charges made by them."

"I am prepared to fight this suit with both fists fearlessly and in the open."

The statement said Senator Cameron had met Mrs. McFarlin once in the observation car of a train between Chicago and San Francisco in 1912 before her marriage, had met her twice since and met her husband once.

BRIEF PETITION FILED IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW YORK CITY.

By Leased Wire Bureau, New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, March 28.—Ralph Henry Cameron, United States Senator from Arizona, and a millionaire mining man, is named as defendant in a \$100,000 alienation suit brought in the Supreme Court by Edward T. McFarlin.

Suspicious and complaint—devoid of all but a meager outline of charges—were filed Saturday, but the identity of the Ralph Henry Cameron mentioned was not established until yesterday. Strenuous efforts are made by both sides to keep secret the story. James H. Hickey of counsel for McFarlin would not discuss the suit. His reply to questions was merely that the principals were wealthy.

Briefly, the charges state that Senator Cameron exerted "undue influence over Mrs. Margaret McFarlin in 1916," and he has "harbored and detained her."

Inquiry yesterday developed that the Senator, 55 years old, married, and has a son 26 or 27 years old. He has extensive business interests and a career that, for picturesqueness, rivals any in fiction. In this city he is president of the Cameron-Michael Co. at 8 West Fortieth street.

All indications are that McFarlin and his wife are much younger than the Senator. The McFarlins, according to the statement, were married in 1916 and lived together in Stoneham, Mass., until 1916. But investigation in Stoneham among old residents and officials found no one who remembered the couple. Senator Cameron's representatives hazarded a guess that McFarlin is in Boston.

CAREER OF THE DEFENDANT.
Contrasted with the social surroundings the Senator are numerous new records that tell the extraordinary career of the Senator. When he was delegate to Congress from Arizona, his autobiography reads:

"Ralph Henry Cameron, Republican of Flagstaff, was born at Southport, Me., received a common school education, which was augmented later by night schools and attended an institute in mining and stock raising and is the locator and builder of the Bright Angel Trail (the Cameron Trail) into the Grand Canyon of Colorado, in Arizona, which he is still maintaining; moved to Arizona in 1888; was Sheriff, Coconino County, for three terms and served a term as a member and one term as chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Having spent 12 years building the trail into the Grand Canyon of Colorado, a perilous engineering feat. Some indication of the man is given in his story of the trail. The idea of its necessity came to him when he was prospecting. In his own words, he described once the hardships he had his men endure, thus:

"Perpendicular rocks hundreds of feet high had to be scaled and blasted in. In addition, what is known as Jacob's ladder it was necessary for the workmen to be swung down with ropes a hundred feet to drill holes into the rocks. Then when everything was ready for the blast the workmen would be pulled up out of harm's way."

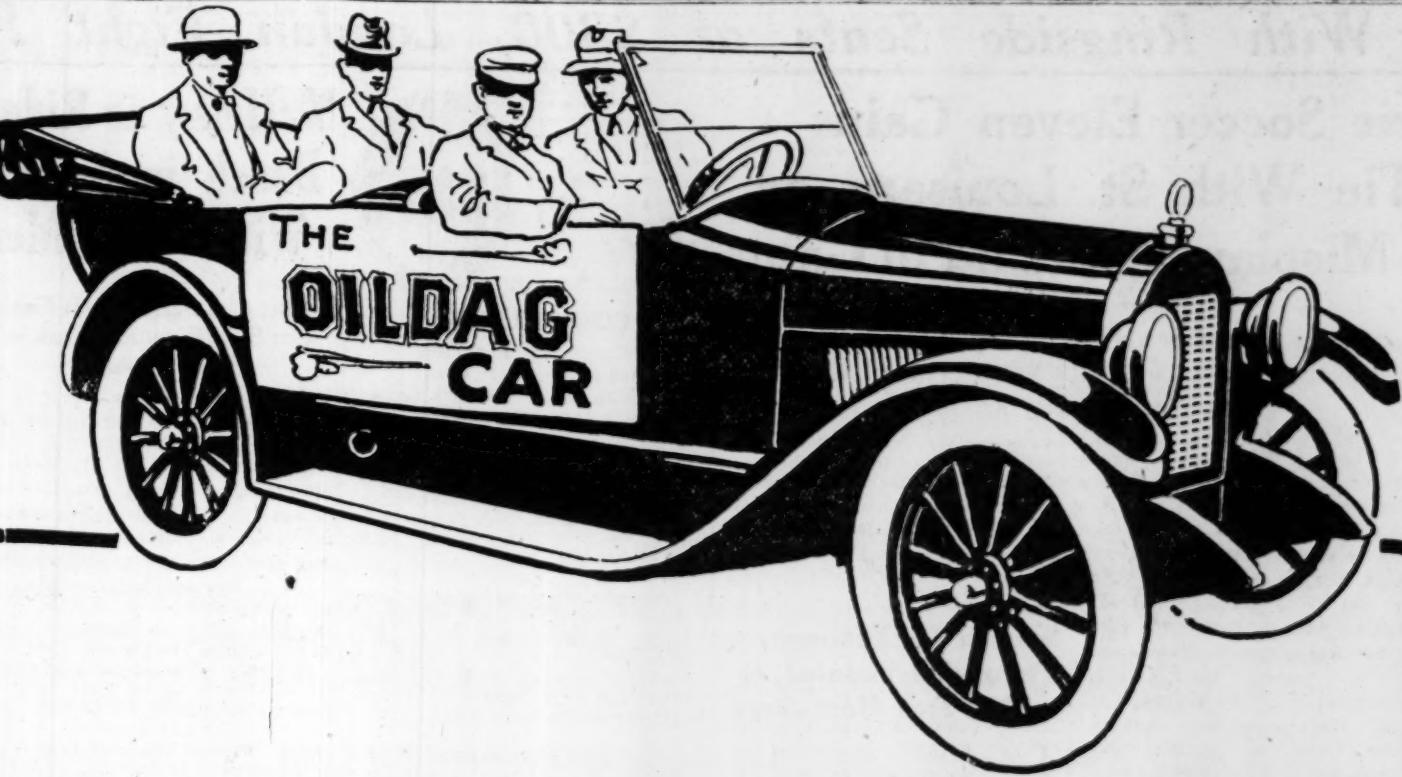
LONG STRUGGLE WITH RAILROAD.
In it all the last breathless news from Paris . . . models from Poiret, Lanvin, Duvivier, Lucile, Worth, Molyneux and other great houses—60 designs in all, the first conclusive examples of the fashions of spring.

The other two of the pictured triangle remained in obscurity yesterday. McFarlin specified in the complaint to New York City on Sept. 18, on a train to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad leaving New York City for Boston at about midnight on Sept. 18 and on Sept. 19 at Stoneham."

A business associate of Senator Cameron expressed amazement at the suit.

"The Senator," he said, "is a regular fellow, but I know he is above that sort of thing. Looks like a mistake somewhere to me."

53,000 ROBBERY IN DES MOINES.
By the Associated Press
DES MOINES, Ia., March 28.—Four masked men blew open the safe of the Des Moines Building Co. yesterday morning after binding and gagging two employees and escaped with \$53,000 in cash, Liberty bonds and narcotics.



This Car Will Run 15 Miles With Its Crank Case DRAINED

The famous Oildag Lubrication Test will be repeated in St. Louis next Friday, April 1, beginning at 10 a.m.

The touring car shown in this picture will be used. Its crank case will be drained thoroughly, every possible drop of lubricant being removed. The car then will be driven fifteen miles or more at ordinary touring speed and no stops except as made necessary by traffic conditions.

Not a drop of lubricant will be applied to motor or wearing surfaces during the trip. Their only lubrication will be the Graphoid Coating deposited on them by Oildag.

At the end of the test run, no part will be found damaged or even overheated. Every wearing surface will have been completely protected by the Graphoid film resulting from a steady use of

OILDAG

The Liquid Graphite Lubricant

The original "Oildag Car" has been in service 21 months. It has made the Oildag Test Run—with crankcase drained—13 times, the trips ranging from 11 to 22.2 miles. And it has never been "out of commission"—never needed attention by a mechanic—because it has never been lubricated by anything except Oildag.

The car used in this test has been run 2500 miles with Oildag.

How much has friction cost YOU in repair bills in the last 21 months—or even the last six months? You'd have saved that money—and your car would be in better condition today—if you had used Oildag, the Liquid Graphite Lubricant, instead of ordinary oil. Oildag is a high grade, neutral motor oil containing Acheson Liquid Graphite in perfect suspension. Acheson Graphite—a product of the electric furnace—is the ONLY manufactured graphite. It is neither powder nor flakes, but actually fluid. This graphite content of Oildag is deposited on all wearing parts as a protective coating, combining with the metal and forming an antifriction surface smoother than polished glass. Oildag DOES NOT stop or interfere with the oiling system.

Don't Miss This Amazing Test Friday, April 1st

The test run will begin and end at F. C. Meyer Motor Co., 16th and Chestnut.

Any interested person is invited to examine the Oildag car, both BEFORE and AFTER the trip. Remember the time—next Friday, April 1st.

These St. Louis Dealers Sell OILDAG:

E. A. Weinal Hdwe. Co.,
Columbia, Illinois.

Knab Motor Car Co.,
Belleville, Illinois.

Chas. Siedler,
Maxville, Missouri.

Rothe Motor Co., 10th and State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

Biedermann Motor Car Co.,
1800 S. 7th St.,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Marcus Auto Repair Co.,
2807-09 Marcus,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Drier Bros. Motor Co.,
1113 N. Broadway,
St. Louis, Missouri.

L. Schnellmann,
7300 Vermont,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Continental Auto Supply Co.,
5835 Delmar,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Kuhs Motor Co.,
8345 N. Broadway,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Fennell Auto & Supply Co.,
3919 W. Florissant,
St. Louis, Missouri.

St. Cyr Bros.,
2856 N. Grand Av.,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Acme Motor & Machine Co.,
4208 Natural Bridge,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Stock-Daniels Hdwe. Co., 15th and Cass Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Valley Park Garage, Gravois and Michigan.

F. C. MEYER MOTOR CO.,

Chestnut Street at Sixteenth
St. Louis Distributors.

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C.E. Harrell Co., 1728 Grand Av. Kansas City, Mo.
General Distributors

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te and Al. Nenninger,
5 pounds.
n and Harry Elitzer,
ounds.
s and "Whitney" Whal-
ounds. light-heavy-

Boxes Edwards.

March 28.—Joe Gor-
don, featherweight
wards of this city, 111-
round bout here to
reported today that
and Johnny Kilbane
ight have had a date
for a bout to be held
the summer at an
in Cleveland, O.

Meet Scheduled.

CITY, March 28.—
tian branch of the A.
10th annual session
Salt Lake March 31.
Many amateurs from
ates have signified
of entering.

Additional Sporting News.

INDICTED ST. LOUIS
BASEBALL BETTORS
SEEK EARLY TRIAL

Carl Zork and Ben Franklin
Will Voluntarily Go to
Chicago and Give Bond of
\$48,000.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Louisville 2, Mobile 1.
St. Paul 3, Nashville 0 (10 inn-
ings).

Chicago N. L. 4, Vernon 1.

Chicago N. L. Seconds 6, Duluth
Cal. 4.

Atlanta 5, Beaumont 4.

Boston N. L. 6, San Antonio 1.

Cleveland 19, Cincinnati 7.

Boston N. L. Seconds 2, Galves-
ton 1.

Detroit 16, Fort Worth 7.

New York A. L. 17, Brooklyn 3.

Pittsburg 4, Boston A. L. 3.

they will demand that the ban
against their entering baseball parks
be lifted.

Secretary Quinn of the Browns had
stated that the Post-Dispatch Saturday
that an agreement had been reached
by the management of both local
clubs to bar from their games all
those men whose names were men-
tioned in the 1919 world series to Cin-
cinnati, yesterday volunteered to the
Browns that he would be willing to do
so.

Zork Declares He Lost on Site.

When asked for a statement as to
their wagers on the 1919 world series,
Zork and Franklin said that they
made general denial of the charges
and announced they would go to Chi-
cago this week, without extradition
proceedings, and give bond of \$48,000
for their appearance for trial.

Zork and Benjamin Franklin, the
St. Louisans who were indicted at
Chicago Saturday charged with being
the organizers of the alleged White
Sox fix, were yesterday given a hearing
before the 1919 world series to Cin-
cinnati, yesterday volunteered to the
Browns that he would be willing to do
so.

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their wagers on the 1919 world series,
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made general denial of the charges
and announced they would go to Chi-
cago this week, without extradition
proceedings, and give bond of \$48,000
for their appearance for trial.

Zork and Franklin were recently
indicted with 16 other men, includ-
ing White Sox players, by the Cook
County grand jury, following a sec-
ond investigation into the baseball
scandal.

Zork and Franklin told of their
participation in wagers on the 1919
world series and their profits and
losses, and when their attorneys ad-
mitted their acquaintance with four
men also under indictment, and de-
nied acquaintance with any of the
indicted ballplayers.

Both Zork and Franklin also stat-
ed, in response to a question, that
they would not attempt to enter any
major league baseball parks until
the charges are disposed of in court.

They say they expect to be exonerated,
and that after such exoneration

Jury waiving immunity for them.
But Zork and Franklin were not
wanted as witnesses and were not in-
dicted in the first inquiry.

"The statement was made by the
Associated Press Saturday that Zork
recently supplied evidence to Judge
Kennean M. Landis, baseball com-
missioner, who was seated in Gen-
Patiote being placed on the ineligible
list. Zork did not appear before
Judge Landis and did not give information about Patiote."

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list. Zork did not appear before
Judge Landis and did not give information about Patiote."

If Bill Bascom, coach of the Wash-
ington University baseball squad,
never believed heretofore in the old
saw about the silver lining of each
cloud, he became a convert to it that
Saturday.

For the past three weeks Bas-
com's major care has been his pitch-
ing staff. The graduation of Al
Marquard, left the Pikeswood squad
with only an assistant to Capt. Monty
Lyon on the hilltop. About five re-
cruits appeared, but created little
impression as possible Missouri Val-
ley Conference personnel material.

"Then it rained Saturday. With

the prospect of a sodden diamond,

Bascom's hurling candidates failed

to appear for the scheduled game

with the University of Mo. Lyon, not far

enough advanced to go nine innings.

Bascom looked over his squad and
asked: "Who thinks he knows how
to pitch?"

It was then that Frank de Bolt,

a graduate of Maplewood High
School, walked to the pitching box

in reply. De Bolt, a sophomore and
member of the Washington basket-
ball team, started shooting them with
such velocity at the Triple A bat-
ters that Bascom and every member
of the Pikeswood staff immediately
came interested. Without a prelim-
inary practice all season, he held the
1920 municipal champions to two
runs and four hits, in five innings.

In the fourth, he struck out the en-
tire side.

Speed Is De Bolt's Force.

De Bolt seems to have solved the

pitching question on the hilltop. He

has more speed than is shown in

the V. A. twelfth last season, and

a natural drop of no mean descent.

He also showed some knowledge of
pitching demeanor while in the box.

De Bolt's success in the Washington
baseball sound can be named with a fair degree
of accuracy. It is likely that

Bascom will select the following as

his traveling troupe for the seas-

on.

Anglo-American Golf.

We remarked last week on the de-

creasing interest in the innovation

of an American competition

with an open championship this year.

Prumberg disclosed that following

the scandal last year, he went to Chicago

where he conferred with Alfred Aus-

zman, attorney representing Com-

monwealth, and assisted the States At-

torney in his efforts to get the charges

against Zork and Franklin dismissed.

Prumberg stated: "I submitted affi-

davits before the Cook County Grand

jury waiving immunity for them.

But Zork and Franklin were not

wanted as witnesses and were not in-

dicted in the first inquiry.

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with the University of Mo. Lyon, not far

enough advanced to go nine innings.

Bascom looked over his squad and
asked: "Who thinks he knows how
to pitch?"

It was then that Frank de Bolt,

a graduate of Maplewood High
School, walked to the pitching box

in reply. De Bolt, a sophomore and
member of the Washington basket-
ball team, started shooting them with
such velocity at the Triple A bat-
ters that Bascom and every member
of the Pikeswood staff immediately
came interested. Without a prelim-
inary practice all season, he held the
1920 municipal champions to two
runs and four hits, in five innings.

In the fourth, he struck out the en-
tire side.

Speed Is De Bolt's Force.

De Bolt seems to have solved the

pitching question on the hilltop. He

has more speed than is shown in

the V. A. twelfth last season, and

a natural drop of no mean descent.

He also showed some knowledge of
pitching demeanor while in the box.

De Bolt's success in the Washington
baseball sound can be named with a fair degree
of accuracy. It is likely that

Bascom will select the following as

his traveling troupe for the seas-

on.

Anglo-American Golf.

We remarked last week on the de-

creasing interest in the innovation

of an American competition

with an open championship this year.

Prumberg disclosed that following

the scandal last year, he went to Chicago

where he conferred with Alfred Aus-

zman, attorney representing Com-

monwealth, and assisted the States At-

torney in his efforts to get the charges

against Zork and Franklin dismissed.

Prumberg stated: "I submitted affi-

davits before the Cook County Grand

jury waiving immunity for them.

But Zork and Franklin were not

wanted as witnesses and were not in-

dicted in the first inquiry.

"The statement was made by the
Associated Press Saturday that Zork
recently supplied evidence to Judge
Kennean M. Landis, baseball com-
missioner, who was seated in Gen-
Patiote being placed on the ineligible
list. Zork did not appear before
Judge Landis and did not give information about Patiote."

If Bill Bascom, coach of the Wash-
ington University baseball squad,
never believed heretofore in the old
saw about the silver lining of each
cloud, he became a convert to it that
Saturday.

For the past three weeks Bas-
com's major care has been his pitch-
ing staff. The graduation of Al
Marquard, left the Pikeswood squad
with only an assistant to Capt. Monty
Lyon on the hilltop. About five re-
cruits appeared, but created little
impression as possible Missouri Val-
ley Conference personnel material.

"Then it rained Saturday. With

the prospect of a sodden diamond,

Bascom's hurling candidates failed

to appear for the scheduled game

with the University of Mo. Lyon, not far

enough advanced to go nine innings.

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asked: "Who thinks he knows how
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in reply. De Bolt, a sophomore and
member of the Washington basket-
ball team, started shooting them with
such velocity at the Triple A bat-
ters that Bascom and every member
of the

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING look in the Lost and Found column or advertise therein.

MEDICAL
YOUNG woman, 16, lost before and during confinement can be found at St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4310 Washington.

THEATRICAL
AMATEURS—W.M.—3 girls, prima, Mezzo, Tenor, Bass, Missouri, 16, 17, 18, 19.
SINGER W.M.—Lady for rehearsal, Can go and play at 1628 Glendale.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED**MEN BOYS**

AUTO MECHANIC—W.M.—Good experience in auto repair. Box 44649.

ARTIST—Experienced restauranteur, Box N. 2. Post-Dispatch.

CHAFFEE—Is, in colored, young man, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 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MONDAY
MARCH 28, 1921.

AND SILVER

Silver plating, brooches, old pins, silver diamonds, gold, old coins, old rings, old coins, old gold, broken amethyst, Miller, 193½ May.

OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted—Two desks, one
each, \$15. Post Dispatch.

FOR SALE

Refurbished—A set of
chairs, dining room, \$12. St. Charles.

Condition: cheap. See ad.

Car seats, dining room chairs, dining room fixtures, cutting down show room.

St. Charles.

Marble.

Plates.

LAND VEHICLES

Heavy driving mares and gentle saddle mares, 3607.

15 large mares, mules, Auto Exchange, 1230 N. Grand.

farm team. Apply to us.

M. L. Kenny Transfer.

4 sound work horses.

1000 Bell.

larger steers, head at 1000.

John W. Williamson, 1931-32.

successor to J. S. Caldwell.

arm wagon and double bar.

Wagon, 1000.

7 cheap mules, brick mule.

Hoffner Coal Co.

1000.

1000. Vessel.

TPPIT—Fast black mare,

5700. Gavard with cur-

rein.

Light and spring trap.

bungee harness; cheap if

ERS AND ADDING

MACHINES

Lines, all makes, repair.

on Dryerwell Co., 1171.

1000.

Underwood and other

chimes, 1000. New Vic-

vens, 5 upward. Rebuilt

St. Charles.

AND MOTOR CYCLES

parts, all makes of motor

parts used in motor cycles.

Auto. 1100. N. Kings.

Parts, Mo.

ACHINERY

WANTED

for sale and sold by us.

Machine Co., 731 N. Grand.

ESS Wtd.—1015 or 1218.

and condition. Rock

mill.

Light and Chestnut size.

High Japanning and Enameling

FOR SALE

15' secondhand black

15' 15th and Chestnut size.

Box 1000.

Box 1000.

Machine—Wanted for

Auto. 1000. N. Kings.

1000 each.

new and used, bought sold

ed. Brown Machy. Co.

(100)

DOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

for truck, Mack truck; contract.

any 2400.

NEW CAR, DRIVE IT

YOURSELF

Rides: operating 20 cars.

1000. Central 645.

Drive It Yourself

NEW IN SERVICE

THE NEW ONE

MAINTENANCE

FOR FORMO TRACTOR

\$100 each while they last.

75th and Chestnut size. High

Japanning and Enameling

FOR SALE

1000 each while using auto.

most repairs paid by us.

Wanted—One white auto.

most repairs paid by us.

Wanted—One white auto.

"Saved!"**TWO PLACES WITH
WATCHMEN ON
DUTY ARE ROBBED**

Two Men Take Keys and Revolver From Watchman at Oil Supply Depot at 4015 Park Avenue.

SAFE WITH \$500 REMOVED IN AUTO

Watchman at 416 South Commercial Street Tied to Chair by Two Men and \$8484 in Furs Taken.

Two places were robbed yesterday and this morning where private watchmen were on duty to forestall robbery, and in each instance the watchman was treated with contempt and bound while the thieves operated. About 2:20 a. m. today Edward Tarver of 1429 South Vandeventer avenue, watchman at the Standard Oil Supply Depot, 4015 Park avenue, was accosted by two men with revolvers when making his rounds outside the building and taken to the boiler room, where they took his keys and revolver and then bound him with rope and tossed him under a work bench. With his keys they opened the gate to the grounds and tool in an automobile. When they got to the office and hammered on the safe. There was an explosion, which a later investigation disclosed had probably occurred from dropping a small bottle of nitro-glycerin. Falling to open the safe, the men hauled it away in the automobile.

William McDonald, another watchman employed by a concern across the street, heard the explosion and started to investigate. He was met by the robbers, who faced him about and commanded him to stand at attention for five minutes. McDonald obeyed the command while the robbers drove away. He then notified the police, who found Tarver and released him from his bonds. They also found a broken bottle which had evidently caused the explosion. Officials of the company said the safe contained about \$500.

Another Watchman Bound.
At 8 o'clock yesterday morning Thomas Paulus, 22, of 3218 Lemp avenue, watchman at the Friend Hide and Fur Co., 418 South Commercial street, went to the front door in his undershirt, a undershirt, a man with a bundle under his arm.

The man said he had a package for the firm and when Paulus opened the door the man drew a revolver and commanded Paulus to raise his hands. Then another man joined the first and they bound Paulus to a chair in the office. An automobile was then brought up in the rear of the place, and after making several trips up and down on the elevator, the men departed.

Paulus managed to knock a telephone off a desk and inform the telephone operator of his situation, and the police found him still bound to the chair upon their arrival.

After a hasty inventory, Samuel Miner, \$355 Pershing avenue, president of the firm, announced the robbers had taken \$8,484, plus 75 Canadian wolf hides, 158 beaver skins and 1 case of dressed mink pelts, for a total value of approximately \$4,484.

Watchman Identified as Ex-Convict.
Detective Thomas Murphy, in questioning Paulus and locked him up. Paulus was sent to the Missouri reformatory for an indeterminate term on Dec. 26, 1917, for stealing an automobile at Columbus, O. He was paroled May 15, 1919, and came to his home here. Seven days later he and another youth were arrested at Lake and Waterman avenues by Detective Murphy because they were acting suspiciously. Paulus had held up Linton S. Ferguson of 2011 Virginia avenue the night before and robbed him of \$150. Ferguson failed to prosecute and that charge was nolle prossed, but Paulus was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and sent to prison for two years. He was released Jan. 3 and got the job of watchman Jan. 15. In Jewish Church Broken Open and \$150 Taken.

Some time before 7 a. m. yesterday robbers broke open the safe in Congregation Tiphereth Israel Temple, Ninth and Wash streets, and took \$100. Desks were also broken open, but nothing else was stolen.

The following homes were robbed yesterday during the absence of the families: 211 Leeperman street, \$29; 229 Waterman avenue, jewelry and cash, \$425; Harry Rittenberg, \$346 Waterman avenue, jewelry, \$290; Fred Geroch, \$250 Easton avenue, \$10 in jewelry, and John Johnson, \$107 Kingsbury boulevard, \$22 and a watch.

Two men were robbed by highwaymen last night. Edward Maher of the Maryland Hotel resisted two robbers on First street and Clark avenue, who pistol him of \$20 and a watch, and was slashed on the neck with a knife. He was not seriously injured. Two robbers took \$140 from Michael Sugren, 211 Leeperman street at Broadway and Leavenworth.

Shoes valued at \$1,000 were stolen by "truck burglars" from the store of Samuel Knox, 4817 Mackland avenue, prior to 7 a. m. today. A rear door was "jimmied."

Military Honors for Naval Officer.
By the Associated Press.

'CONSTANTINE.' MARCH 28.—Full military honors were given to naval Lieut. Clarence Johnson of Minneapolis, who died here late last week from pneumonia. His funeral was held on Saturday at the chapel of the British American Hotel. His body will be sent to the United States. Lieut. Johnson served on board the United States destroyer Tracy.

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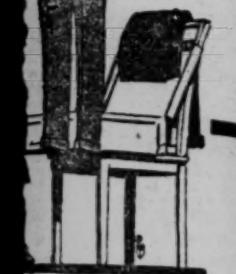
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MONDAY
MARCH 28, 1921.

SAVE
30%

Editorial Page
News Photographs
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1921.



gants
AND YOUNG MEN

00 PANTS
SAVE 30%
Really inclined men
in the world today to their liking,
well made as these
as low as this.
in new patterns
sizes from 28 to 30

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Men's cassimores and
at almost any price and in all
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you will find no better
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All sizes from 28

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proud of this splen-
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be when you see
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and come in sizes
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men for liver and bowel ail-
ments these years he gave to
a prescription made of a
new vegetable ingredients
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Olive Tablets. You will
find these tablets are wonder-workers on
liver and bowels, which cause a
tension, carrying off the waste
thus matter in one's system.
have a pale face, sallow look,
imples, coated tongue, head-
aches, no-good feeling, etc.
Take one
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Edwards' Olive Tablets—the suc-
cessful substitute for calomel—now and
to keep them fit. 15c and

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ELICOR HABIT FORMING DRUG
ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY
ONE GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX
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BY THE BLOOD
SUMMER

weather troubles due to
dition of Stomach and
can be corrected by the
use of Schoenfeld Kidney
Tea. A 25c package
obtained from the nearest
store. It is good hot or
cup as needed is a won-
system-cleaner. Use it

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1921.

PAGE 23



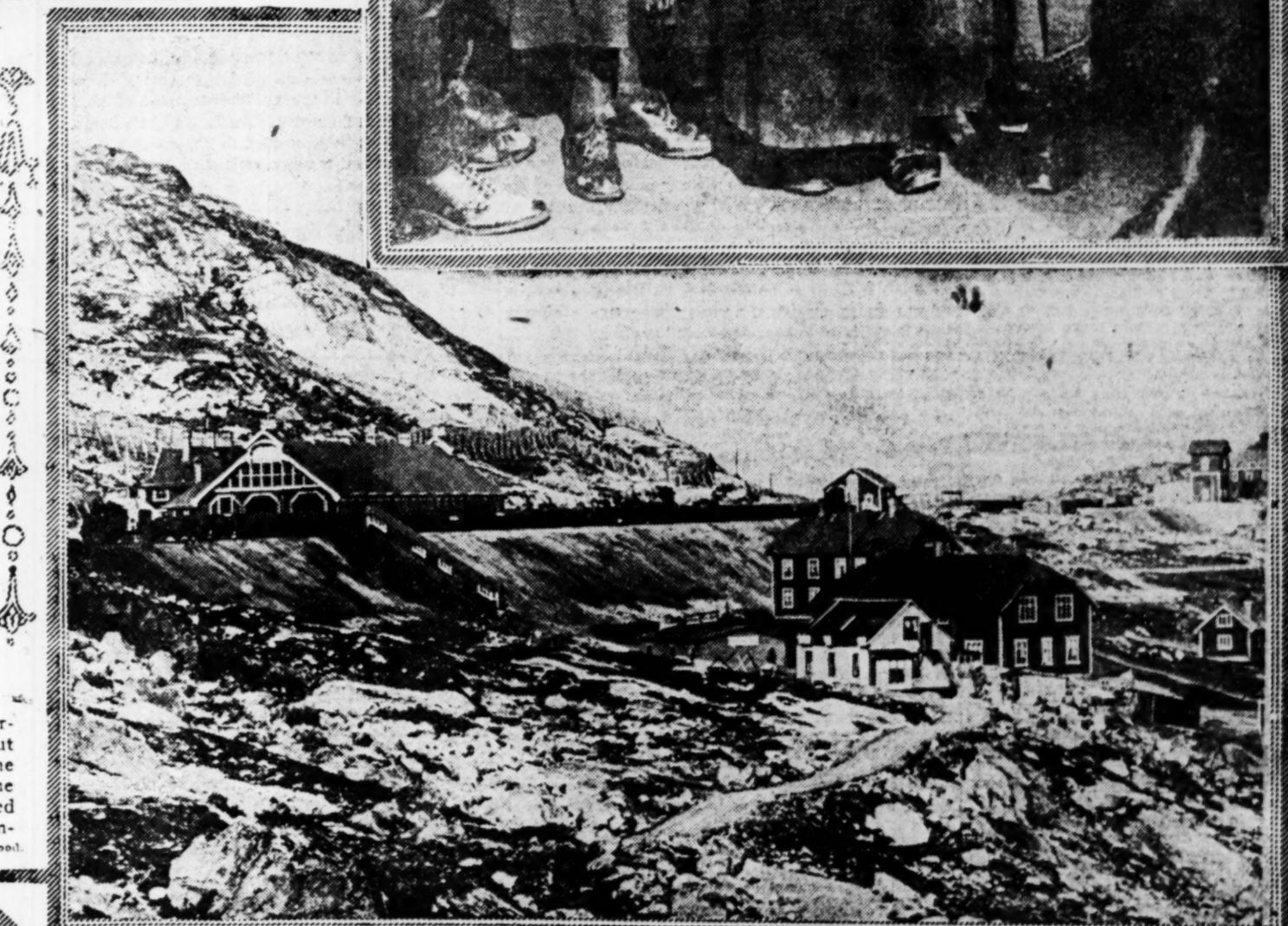
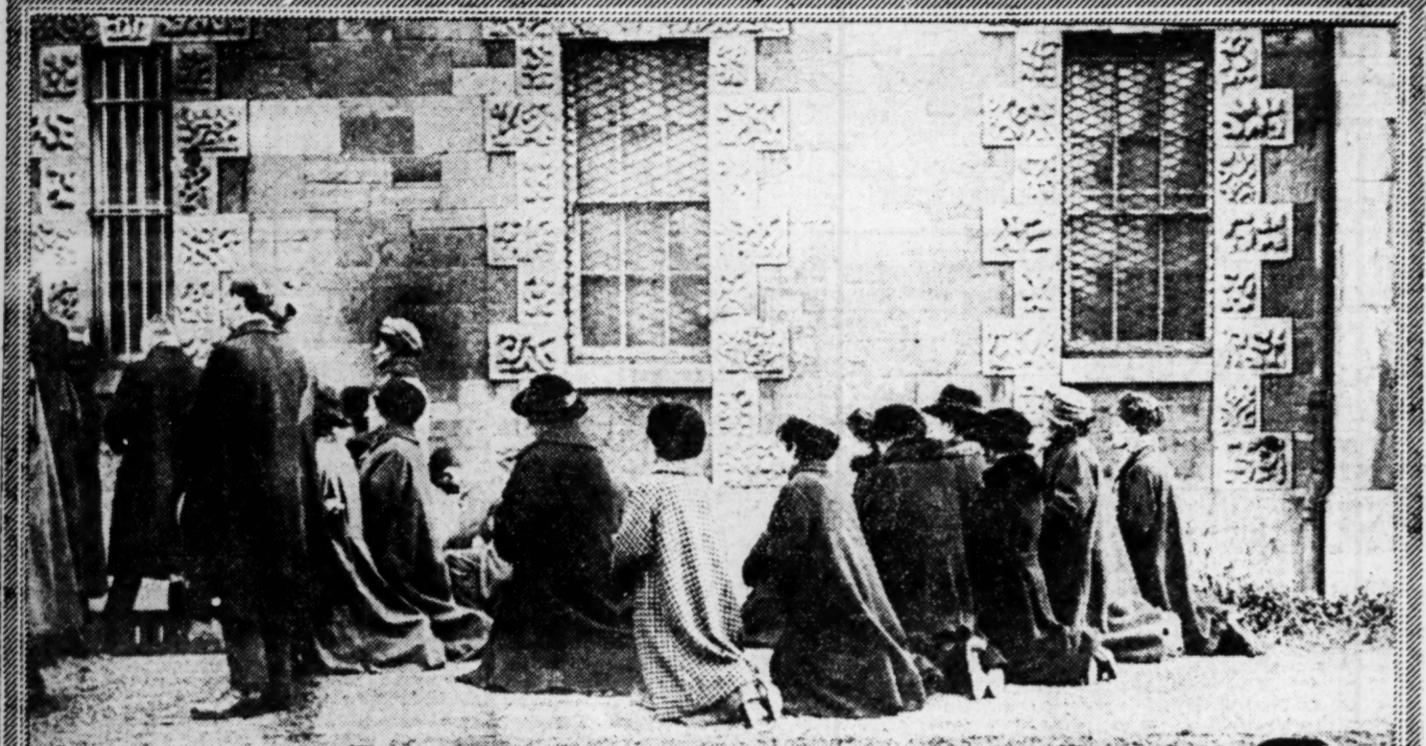
First photos of the demon-
stration in Dublin when six
Sinn Fein prisoners
were executed in Mountjoy
prison, Dublin. A crowd
of 20,000 is here shown
gathered outside the
prison walls. An
armored car is
slowly moving
through the
throngs.

—Underwood



Mrs. Whelan,
aged mother of
Thomas Whelan, one
of those con-
demned to
death for the
murder of
Capt. Bagally
on "Red Sun-
day." Maggie
Gonne Mc-
Bride stands
beside her,
consoling
her.

Underwood



One of the many groups which surrounded every available space about the prison, silently praying until the tolling of the bell announced the executions. Five of the men executed took part in the ambush at Drumcondra in January. —Underwood & Underwood

The most northerly railroad station in the world, "Riksgrans," Norway

—Keystone View Co.



Women sign painters at work in New York at the corner of Broadway and 42nd street.



Prince Humbert of Savoy, heir
to the Italian throne, now 17
years old, about to sail for the
United States for a tour of the
principal cities.



Eight hundred high school girls of Washington called last week on President Harding, and he shook hands with each of them.

—Keystone View Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 25, 1871
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Tulsa and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average 1920: 561,961
Sunday Average: 191,986
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,986

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Voter's Obligation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your correspondent who feels a moral obligation to vote for Kiel because he voted the Republican primary ballot, though not for Kiel, seems to have got his thinking cap on backwards. He forgets that it is at the final election that he exercises his fundamental right and duty of citizenship. Primaries is a minor matter. The nomination is primarily in the power of time. It is secondary both in importance and in its nature. It is merely a device of the parties to eliminate the weakest candidates in order that the party may concentrate its strength on one candidate. The primary was established as merely a more representative way of making nominations. It does not bind the party voter any more than did a party nomination under the convention system.

The responsibility of citizenship comes first. If I vote for a bad candidate because he is a good Republican or a good Democrat I am putting party above public. The logic of it is absurd. And it seems to me clear day. How I ask, can there be any other way out of it?

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

First Call for Breakfast.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have been informed that there are more than 100,000 on the pay roll of the men that are badly affected with the grippe, caused by high living, night reveling and day sleeping, and badly in need of mental and physical exercise. I am a sympathetic man and always in action for the good of my fellow-men and that spirit seems to be taking hold of a large portion of our population, and they are determined to administer an ascetic bath by reducing their indulgences to the active walks of private life, and administer to them a dose of undeterred air and an active run-around, and to cause their blood to circulate more freely.

The American people seem to have always an intuition for the betterment of their public affairs. When things seem to go wrong, they call for a great housecleaning and eliminate a great deal of waste in the halls of government, employes by turning them out to graze upon the public commons. They stayed in last year for a general clean-up. First, they went to the White House at Washington, then to the golden dome of the Capitol building, and State after State were visited, cleaned up and given new blood induced in the personnel therein. They came out to this, my native State, grand old Missouri, and washed up our new Capitol at Jefferson City, and they seem to be on the highway walking at a rapid pace, ready for St. Louis, and from the rumbling there will hardly be a grease spot left in the handily building at Jefferson City. I am sure that my good friend, Henry J. Stimson, has a pleasant left. Any time after the 8th of April that he is hungry, come by and take breakfast with me.

NICHOLAS M. BELL.

Let the Majority Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Finally, all the demands are in your paper. Of course, the people who have to be at work until 8 a.m. to 11 o'clock a.m. favor the "daylight saving" bill. But the people who have to be at work at 6 and 7 a.m. do not want it because they would have to get up at 5 and 6 in the morning to be at work on time. It is just another case of one group of people trying to force their beliefs and blue laws on another group. But as far as I am concerned, the great majority of the people in this case have to be at work at 7 a.m. and that they should not be forced by law to get up at 5 or 6 a.m. in order to please a small minority who go to work at 8:30 to 11 a.m.

The fair and best way to do is for every firm to let their employees vote on the matter and let the majority decide whether they shall have a "daylight saving" rule or not. People who have to be at work at 6 and 7 a.m. do not want it because they do not want the daylight saving law. They need plenty of time to recuperate from the day before, and the early morning hours to 5 a.m. are the quietest and best time to sleep. Let the majority rule.

AMERICAN.

Let Us Be Annexed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If the annexation of Webster Groves to the city of St. Louis means the systematic collection of garbage, eliminating the trouble and nuisance of burning it to prevent the foul odors that emanate from the accumulation of garbage which is a menace to the health of the community, I say let us be annexed. If annexation means the strict enforcement of the laws by the Missourian Department, it is commendable and inconsiderate citizens to plow their homes in case of contagious diseases, thereby suppressing and reducing to a minimum the contagion among our school children, which causes so much unnecessary sickness and expense. I say let us be annexed. If annexation means St. Louis gets better street car service, free fare, reduced taxation, gas and electric bills, I may say let us be annexed. If annexation means that grocers selling horse meat at fancy prices will be subject to proper inspection laws, I say let us be annexed. Why should our right to vote be denied as by a group of office-holders in the county of St. Louis?

WEBSTER GROVES HOUSEWIFE.

TRY OUT THE HYDE PROGRAM.

The protest in a letter by T. E. Spencer, published in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch, against a call for a referendum by the Democratic State Committee on the county unit law, is well taken. It would be suicidal for the Democratic organization to try to defeat that law, which was initiated by a Democratic State Superintendent of Public Schools, was supported by the teachers' organizations, by a majority of the Democrats in the State Legislature and by the intelligent people of the State generally.

Both parties were pledged to advance the educational standards and equipment of the State, especially in the rural schools. The county unit law is a long step in that direction. It is a progressive effort to take away the reproach of low educational standards in Missouri.

We cannot conceive of the Democrats attempting to defeat the workmen's compensation law, to which both parties are pledged. That law should be tested out by practical operation.

The Democratic protest, however, is directed mainly against the consolidation laws of Gov. Hyde. We believe there are some features of these laws that are inadvisable and make them open to the charge of being job measures. But their ostensible object was good and they have features which are progressive and may work out to the benefit of the State. We regard the penal board law as partisan and unwise, but the rest of all of them lie in the administration. We believe they ought to be tested and we do not believe the Democratic party can profit by preventing a practical test of their value. On the contrary, the defeat of the laws before they are tested will put the advantage on the side of the Republicans, who will plead that the laws were good and the Democrats were afraid to let them be tested. It is true that we have a great many office boys in this country and only a few of them become railroad presidents. That is partly because not many railroad presidents are needed. And partly because there are all kinds of office boys, the Mapother kind and the other kind.

presently and he was made executive vice president, and it is said of him that he performed the duties of that office as efficiently as he had performed those of office boy. Now that he is president it may be supposed that his experience as office boy will stand him in good stead and enable him to solve many knotty presidential problems.

We would be in a bad fix in this country if it were not for our office boys. Railroad presidents and presidents of other great enterprises die sooner or later and their places have to be filled. Generally the office boys fill them.

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WE WANT A MAN.

Mr. Kiel is no longer running on his record. The keynote of his primary campaign has been abandoned. He is now running as a Republican on a Republican platform. That is bungo. Mr. Kiel knows it is bungo. But as a skilled politician he also knows that, when everything else fails, the appeal to party regularity is always available.

Will it be effective? That is the question that is bothering Mr. Kiel and the machine. It ought to bother them. The case of Mr. Tolka is in point. Does anyone imagine that Mr. Kiel is a better Republican than Mr. Tolka is? In the ranks of Mr. Kiel's spokesmen—not even excluding Gov. Hyde or Mr. Burkham—can a better informed, more conscientious Republican be found than Mr. Tolka?

Yet Mr. Tolka is supporting Mr. Byrne. Why? Because he is satisfied that Mr. Byrne, with his long, varied and successful business experience, will be a much abler Mayor than Mr. Kiel has been or will be. "There is no party principle involved," Mr. Tolka says. "Better, cleaner government for our city is what my vote will count for." Compared with the sincerity and plain common sense of that statement, how odious and insincere is the bungo of party regularity!

There is nothing on the face of the earth that is of less consequence to the people of St. Louis than the political party to which the Mayor of this city belongs. And there is nothing of more consequence just now to the people of St. Louis than the capacity and purpose of the Mayor. We want economy in the city hall—something we never had and never can have under Mr. Kiel. More than 90 per cent of the people of St. Louis are dead tired of paying 7 cents for the privilege of being jammed into the cars of the United Railways. We are tired of our early Victorian system of street lighting. We are tired of neglect, incompetence and extravagance in the city's business. We are tired of deterioration, demagogery and detraction.

We don't want a party machine. We do want a man.

STEEL AND THE RAILROADS.

The charge of John Skelton Williams, former Comptroller of the Currency, that the excessive price of steel, as maintained by the United States Steel Corporation, is responsible in large measure for the industrial depression and unemployment and is one of the principal causes of the distressed condition of the railroads, commands peculiar attention because of the impudent pleading of the railroads for relief. The figures submitted by Mr. Williams in support of his charge may not be conclusive. The public mind, at least, is likely to be confused by the price permits of war times, though the Steel Corporation's answer that it would have been "Utopian" to charge less than the law authorized is irritatingly cynical. The thought will occur to most of us that the emergency of war summoned us all to "Utopian" service. Certainly the men who died or hazarded their lives were not governed by business principles. They were guilty of "Utopianism" from which, by implication, the United States Steel Corporation was quite immune. The sacrifices in the homes which sent those soldiers forth were "Utopian," too.

Apart from that phase of the question, however, and returning to the figures, Mr. Williams makes one very convincing statement. His assertion that credit to buy a freight car costs 500 per cent more now than in pre-war times throws light on the embarrassment of the railroads. If the same ratio of excess prevails in all the steel supplies which the railroads buy, then it is plain why the railroads should be in difficulties. It is also plain that those difficulties will not be solved entirely by reducing wages, nor by increasing rates that are already smothering business.

Besides appealing to public sentiment as against the unreasonable demands of organized labor, would not the railroads be in better case by reciting also the unreasonable demands of organized capital like the Steel Corporation?

THE OFFICE BOY AGAIN.

The office boy has scored again. This time he has been elected president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. His name for the time being is W. C. Mapother. When President Milton H. Smith died recently somebody was needed to take his place and the office boy got the job.

Mapother began being office boy 31 years ago. He lost that job in a little while. They needed him in the office of the president's assistant, and another office boy was found. History does not record what became of that other office boy. It just goes to show that there is a difference in office boys. Some become railroad presidents and some don't.

This Mapother boy did his work so well and said so little about it that President Smith noticed him

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Once it was over the hills to the poorhouse. Now it's all down grade.—Liberator World.

Germany kept on making fresh proposals till the Allies finally decided and proposals were too blamed fresh.—Nashville Tennessee.

Sale robbers in a laundry, according to the police report, "ripped" off the door. Maybe the motive was revenge.—Detroit News.

Next time you see a woman powdering her nose it will remind you of the fact that \$30,000,000 was spent on that kind of decoration in 1920.—Fresno (Calif.) Herald.

Anyhow, the fact that so many popular songs are being stolen out of the classics indicates that popular composers are gradually developing an ear for music.—Kansas City Star.

The man who wonders if he can raise the money with which to buy a flivver feels flattered, of course, when he receives a cordial invitation to inspect a \$3000 car, with a view to purchase.—Boston Traveler.

Anway, the fool highbrow who declared that the original Garden of Eden was located about where Ohio is would hardly have the nerve to say that Paradise is located there, for Paradise is a place of departed spirits, and we are hearing things about Ohio. Home is best.

WEBSTER GROVES HOUSEWIFE.

presently and he was made executive vice president, and it is said of him that he performed the duties of that office as efficiently as he had performed those of office boy. Now that he is president it may be supposed that his experience as office boy will stand him in good stead and enable him to solve many knotty presidential problems.

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"BA, BA, BLACK SHEEP, HAVE YOU ANY WOOL?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark MacMona

BERNIE OF TROY.

YOUR eyes
Are limpid waters
That ripple softly
Into the white sands
Of my heart.

Your tears
Are damming shadows
That pall
The gray walls
Of my courage.

Your smiles
Are goral imples
That harken
Into the windows
Of my sanity.

PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

What a pity the Globe-Democrat's editorial on life after death was not printed better, so our two-eyed thinkers might have got at it with more certainty of what it contained. One thing we did make out was the assurance that there was to be no life beyond this life of ours. We did not know how we were to live here, but we did not care.

It might be supposed that the law would look upon automobile stealing as in the same class, at least, with horse stealing, but it does not. Horse stealing is penalized to a high degree, not to mention the certain social stigma which attaches to the horse thief. He may be sent to the penitentiary for from three to 20 years for stealing any kind of an old horse, no matter how near the bonyard or the soap factory it is. The automobile thief incurs no greater risk than a fine of less than the probable value of the machine stolen and a short jail sentence, and no particular social impairment.

The penalty for horse stealing is perhaps not too severe. It has to be severe to measure up to the singular opprobrium which society visits upon the horse thief. But the penalty for automobile stealing should be greater. In Missouri the minimum imprisonment is the same for each, five years, and the maximum for automobile stealing is 10 years, while for horse stealing it is seven years. If a look is broken in the stealing the penalty may be from two to 20 years for life or death.

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WHO IS THERE LEFT TO DO THE SPRING PLOWING?

Now you know. Pamela.

With your smile.

Had you seen it there before?

With my knowledge through experience.

Gained upon Lake Erie's shore.

Not a chublin nor a frostie.

World have blod your pinkish toes.

You could have blod your pinkish toes.

It was easy, goodness knows.

Not the avence they call Superior.

Mother of 13 Discusses Children vs Lapdogs"

Says If More Women Would Look After Their Homes and Rear Babies There Would Be Fewer Divorces.

"There is a sight all hearts beguiling—A young mother to her infant sons—Who, with spread arms and dancing steps, And cooing voice, returns its answer sweet."

By FAY STEVENSON.

IT is the opening sentence of an article sent to The Evening World from an old-fashioned mother of 13 children.

This woman is Mrs. J. A. Boland of Pontiac, Mich. Eleven of her children are now married, the youngest being 24, the youngest three. Mrs. Boland believes that motherhood is a woman's noblest work and that the woman who is a mother should content herself with maternal duties.

There will be some who read this good mother's philosophies and send up a sigh of relief when they shake their heads. Motherhood is the goal or ambition of the typically modern woman. And yet it sometimes wonder if the woman who dodges maternity, who fondles a lapdog or spends her time at clubs or behind a desk doesn't regret her earlier resolutions. When the silver threads begin to appear, she begins to feel the feelings as if she had got all the weariness out of life.

Read some of the extracts from this old-fashioned mother's article and see what motherhood has meant to her.

She writes:

"How many women there are who don't want to be troubled with babies. Women want to be leaders in public life rather than the leaders of home, to be mothers."

If the women of today were compelled to look after the home and the care and rearing of children there would not be the vast number of divorces that there are today.

"Women can't be business women and mothers."

"Women can't be club women and mothers."

"The young married woman who stays at business keeps other young girls who need work from obtaining a position."

"If the man starting out can't keep a wife, then he'd better remain single."

"I saw the other day where a noted preacher said that one way to save divorce was to encourage the movie pictures where such people played. That is one way, but the other is not to employ married women. There are many beautiful girls who are eager and waiting a chance to make a name for themselves, but these women who do not want to be bothered with babies push them back and the men in business who are single women are to blame."

"But after all, who is the happiest woman in the whole world? It is the mother, the real mother. It is the woman who knows the joy of a baby's kiss and soft arms about her neck."

"I speak from years of child study and motherhood."

"Nor does a woman know the full meaning of motherhood unless she cares for the child herself. The rich mother, or so-called society woman who takes the care of her children to nurses, to wet nurses, and happiness through her motherhood."

"Then there is the wife of the traveling man, the man who is away from home. His wife has all her time to dress and parade for the benefit of the other woman's husband. When asked, 'Have you any babies?' she shrugs her shoulders and says at you with a baby stare and 'We never had any.'

"Many times I have shocked these women by telling them I have had 13 babies."

"The average man who meets an old friend says, 'Well, John, have you a family?' and hears, 'Oh, no! My wife is in the hospital most of the time.' Two Senators of our Indian blood, and the race of Indians, and the rest of us are now left a little."

"But how many think or know the reason? Is it that they do not want to be bothered with babies?"

"And to the woman who devotes her life to her babies, the woman who has her children because she knows that it is God's will, is the only happy woman on earth."

WALNUT CREAM CANDY

W HITE of one egg, one tablespoon cold water, three-quarters teaspoonful vanilla, one pound confectioners' sugar, English walnuts. Put egg, water and vanilla in a bowl and beat until well blended. Add sugar gradually until stiff enough to knead. Shape in balls, flatten and place halves of walnuts opposite each other on each piece. Sometimes all the sugar will not be required.

T HE Roman ribbons now displayed are beautiful. A woman looking at some the other day said she wanted it for a vest in black velvet dress she was making. In one shop there is a navy blue dress which has the neck outlined in wide Roman ribbon and there is a girdle of the same.

The first kiss goes in the class with mother's doughnuts and the little red schoolhouse, much more charming in retrospect than in present.

To every unanswerable feminine argument a man always has one conclusive answer: "Oh, you can't ARGUE with a woman!"

(Copyright, 1932, by T. W. Burgess)

Cupid of Opera Merely an "Actor"? Four Romances Uphold Him, 3 to 1

Maggie Teyte, Tito Schipa and Bruno Zirato, Newlyweds, Unite in Defense of His Success as Matchmaker.

◆◆◆



Fritzi Scheff, Just Released From Third Unhappy Marriage, Says God of Love Is Neither Real Nor Sincere.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"

By Mary Edington

SECOND INSTALLMENT

"No—no!" she faltered, in haste.

"A football dinner!"

Brocking. He allowed a certain amount of indignation in his fine eyes and flexible voice. "A football dinner! And you are lonely, of course. May I say how glad I am that I happened to drop in?"

"I—I am—very glad, too," said Dorothy.

"Then may I sit down?" Brocking said.

She did not know how it was that the evening seemed to have taken to itself wings and fled away.

Nothing knew, because he had jangled merrily with his fingers frequently before. After the first five minutes, during which loyalty to Stephen had struggled with an overwhelming desire for sympathy from any one, they had talked absolutely confidentially. Her tears were dried. Yes, she had been lonely—very, very lonely.

She said hotly that it was a shameful thing for any man—then apologized for an indiscretion almost committed in the righteous heat of indignation.

Shyly she thought this very quickly.

He asked, feeling his ground a little, for she was not the type of woman with whom he was accustomed to come in contact. "I am—after all, a man," he said, "and you're a woman."

"I have seen it," she said.

"They print it on postcards," said Brocking. "I will get one and send it to you." Then she will see what you looked like when I came in an hour ago.

"Are you not expecting him in early?" he asked, and looked at the coat and slippers by the fire.

Then he told her that he had not told Stephen.

She said, a little dolefully, that she was sure Stephen would be late.

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"Are you not expecting him in early?" he asked, and looked at the coat and slippers by the fire.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE**MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY**
By James J. Montague.

NO HOPE.
We fancied in our folly
The hues that glow today
On Lili and Mamie and Molly
Would shortly fade away.
We'd need a lot of pitchers—
Stems, unblushing chaps—
Denounce those lovely creatures
For tinging up their maps.
"Their sense," said we, "will save 'em;
This fad will pass, and then,
The cheeks that Nature gave 'em
Will be the style again."

But science now discloses
That these charming dears,
Were artificial roses.
Way back three thousand years,
In probing hidden places,
They've dug up jugs and vases
Of pastes and creams and blooms,
Which doubtless made entrancing
The cheeks of many a minx.
Who practiced posture dancing
Beneath the silent Sphinx.

If Egypt's sunlight glinted
Three thousand years ago,
On faces softly tinted
With rare but bogus glow,
No matter how the preachers
May rage and storm and scoff
On rough-hampered features,
The girls won't take it off.
If artificial roses
Were blooming in the day
Of Pharaoh and Moses,
I guess they're here to stay.

BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES. STILL MISSING.
Nathan Hale might have regretted that he had but one income tax to pay to his country.

The birds are coming back—all
but the dove of peace.
(Copyright, 1931.)



THE LITTLE FELLOW WILL PLEAD GUILTY TO MOST ANYTHING—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1931.)



S'MATTER, POP?—PRELUDE OR FINALE?—By PAYNE

Former Secretary of Commerce and Labor Opposed Third Term Grant and Roosevelt

"SHALL MAKE EXCEPTION"

Doesn't Agree
ment of Spend
Party in Con
tional, State a
fairs.

Charles Nagel of a place who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Cabinet, who was City Council under bridge's administration, a leader in the recent Mayor campaign before Dean primary, today in an inquiry by a reporter, that he intended James W. Byrnes, running platform of re

Nagel said:
"I shall vote the Rep with the exception of opposed to a third term executive officer who has by means of large popular political machine posed to a third term for Roosevelt, and

Machine Oppo
The effort to him office of President's opportunity and to organize a bomb-prone cities are peculiarly cities.

All we need do the immediate situation we were held of the country, the nation's conve state. The public changes. The can man was shelved; he was reorganized candidate for Governor's right, and in the warnings, the party

Todays' victory of the third term credited forces with moment. Any other have meant a break

tion. Therefore he likes

I cannot agree made by Senator that it is for the try to have one national, state and my mind, it would have one political ticket, one candidate. Such an entire disconnection. We certain need is some makes for indepen

"Neither have I failure to elect H regarded as a reflected national administrative well to preserve proportion. The national administration depends upon its success and problems must be refre

"Thereasuch as the third term for does controlling need not discuss Byrnes as an index. At the same time prised to find the credits Mr. Byrnes president Harding will Republicans.

Other Republic
Other Republi
neously themselves, William K. Bish large contribution campaign fund of Albert T. Perkins Leonard Wood during Gen. Wood Republican nominat Chancery of N. S. vector of Pauline Marion Brown, main trend. Fred Benjamin Gratz E. Guy Daniel C. Baskett been a leader in politics, and now Byrnes-for-Mayor



"Oh, phew! I've got a bridge game on that night!"

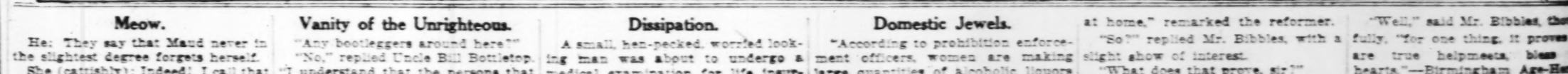


THE DOCTORS HAVEN'T YET FOUND A CURE FOR SPRING POETRY—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1931.)



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—By BRIGGS



Meow. Vanity of the Unrighteous.

According to prohibition enforcement officers, women are making slight show of interest.

"So?" replied Mr. Bubbles, with a fully, "for one thing, it proves the are true helpmeat, blemish the hearts."—Birmingham Age-Herald

Dissipation.

A small, hen-pecked, worried-looking man was about to undergo a medical examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice:

"Sometimes chew a little gum—London Answers."

Mistake in Terms.

"Going to the party, Jack?"

"No, I haven't any lady."

"Come with me, I've got an extra."

"Who is she?"

"Miss Oldbird."

"She's not an extra, she's an early edition."—Boston Transcript.

Wishing Him Well.

It was Christmas Eve and Dinn O'Toole was just stopping work when his master approached. Anticipating a Christmas gift, Dinn rubbed his hands and said:

"I always done my duty, sir,

and I always made to do it."

"I quite believe you, Dinn," said the boss, "and therefore I shall make you a present of all you have stolen from me during the year."

"Thank you, sir," replied Dinn, "and may all your business acquaintances treat ye as liberally."—Houston Post.

The Power.

"Don't you think your wife would like a power charm?" inquisitively asked the implement dealer.

"She's got one now," replied the gruff Missourian.

"Ah! What power operates it?"

"Me."—Kansas City Star.

Cause for Rejoicing.

"Well, doctor, boy or girl?"

"Triplets, my dear sir."

"Hurray! Three income tax exemptions."—Houston Post.

Just a Little Strong.

"Man, you're askin' for ma lassie's hand, but I wouldn't give it to a fule who hasna 10 shillins in the world."

"That's rather strong, sir."

"Awful, maybe. Has ye mehr than 10 shillins?"—Punch, London.



Bart Eggers is too big to get inside the car and sit in the middle so when Bart is the only passenger the Skipper has to run the car in a rather unusual manner.